Vol. 73, NO. 3

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 2, 1976

Preparations For GWUSA Underway

A Six Year Battle

The approval of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) charter by the Board of Trustees May 24 ends a six year absence of student government at GW.

The old government dissolved itself in 1970, and two years ago a constitutional convention was formed to draw up new articles for a student government. A final draft of the GWUSA charter was completed in January and in April, 1,326 students out of a total student population of approximately 15,000 voted for the document in a student referendum.

On February 27, 1970, the GW Student Assembly died, oddly enough, at a time when college political activism and concern was at its height. According to 1970 Hatchets, too few students were interested in the government and the student government had relatively little power within the Univer-

"I'm tired of making recommendations and not knowing if they're going to have any effect on the University." said Assembly Vice-president David Berz in 1970. He and other Assembly members felt they had been assigned a low position in the University power structure, and had a second class status to the Faculty Senate.

Although the Senate is a purely advisory body, a 1973 report on University governance stated that it had become a de facto governing body because of its excellent rela-tionship with GW President Lloyd

In the spring of 1970, Neil Portnow decided to run for an unprecedented second term as Assembly president, with abolition of the Assembly as his platform. He won (with 731 out of a possible 14,500 votes), and on February 17, in front of national television cameras, he read a statement abolishing GW student government.



Lelia Lesko give GWUSA a chance

At the same time Portnow abolished the Student Assembly, he also advocated the creation of a new governing system which would include all members of the University community.

In 1974, the Board of Trustees voted down a proposal for an All-University Assembly (AUA), which see GOVERN, p. 17

Petitioning Begins

by Larry Olmstead **Managing Editor**

Since the approval of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution by the Board of Trustees May 24, GW's administration has been making preparations for the implementation of GW's first student government in six years (see related story).

The Committee on the Judicial System, charged with choosing an Elections Supervisory Committee which will run the first GWUSA, elections, opened petitioning for positions on that unit today. The petitioning deadline is Sept. 10.

Petitions can be picked up at the Student Activities Office (SAO) in Marvin Center 427, or at the Center Information Desk.

The Judicial Committee will interview all candidates. According to committee chairman Gilbert J. Ginsburg, the group will choose candidates who exhibit a serious willingness to serve on the elections committee and a record of being able to get things accomplished in a limited period of time.

Elections, by mandate of the GWUSA constitution, must occur within 36 days after the beginning of the semester, and Ginsburg described the elections committee schedule as being "very tightly put together.

According to the GWUSA document, students wishing to hold elective or appointed offices in GWUSA are not eligible for positions on the elections committee.

In order to help expedite the considerations of the elections committee, SAO will present the unit with a list of recommendations, including a model time-table for administration of the GWUSA elec-

SAO has also prepared sample petitions, ballots, and rules. While its recommendations are in no way binding on the elections committee, SAO Director Leila Lesko calls her office's recommendations the best attempt at duplicating the intent of the document.

According to Lesko, a major problem is that in the absence of student government, there is no true student representative that administrators can go to for student input. Through the summer, she has consistently solicited advice from Barry Epstein, chairman of the constitutional convention which wrote the GWUSA document.

Epstein said he was pleased by the progress being made towards GWUSA's implementation, and impressed by SAO's work. Asked if he would run for GWUSA office, he said he would wait to see how petitioning goes before making a final decision

SAO's model timetable calls for petitioning for student government elective offices to be held Oct. 4-8, campaigning to run from Oct. 12-15, and the elections to take place from Oct. 19-21.

GWUSA officers elected in October would serve until April 30, 1977, according to the constitution. Elections for next years's officers will be heid in February. According to (see GWUSA, p. 14)

Razing of Buildings 'On Hold

by Mark Potts **News Editor**

GW has delayed the demolition of two G Street townhouses pending discussions with the U.S. Fine Arts Commission on the University's plans for the site, according to John C. Einbinder, director of business affairs

The University had come under attack in recent weeks by Washington's two major newspapers after it went ahead with making preparations to raze the buildings despite a recommendation against the pro19th, 20th, F and G Streets] down

Einbinder said "the Fine Arts Commission has asked us to put it on hold until they study the site with us." University Vice-president and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, however, said there was no official hold on the demolition, and "all we'd have to do if we wanted the buildings to come down is tell [the contractor]."

The University and the World Bank announced in January that they had opened negotiations to construct a building on the site. The building would either be owned by GW and leased to the World Bank or built by the University and sold to the bank outright. According to Diehl, negotiations are still under-

The proposed T-shaped building plan originally called for demolition of the F STreet Club, a historical landmark, from the site. Diehl originally said that the Club would be torn down, but announced in July that the structure would be relocated to a new site on 21st Street, next to Strong Hall.

Two other G Street townhouses adjacent to the disputed buildings are also slated for demolition after the last tenant's lease runs out on

According to a letter from Fine Arts Commission Chairman J. Carter Brown to Acting Director of the D.C. Department of Economic Development, Lorenzo W. Jacobs, Jr., it was the unanimous opinion of the commission that the proposed building would "far overwhelm the existing character and scale of the The unit recommended that the building design be modified to include the existing buildings along

G Street as well as the F Street Club and the Lenthall Houses on 19th Street, which are preserved under the proposed GW-World Bank

In the GW Master Plan design for the site (see related story) the F Street Club was preserved and the Lenthall Townhouses razed to make way for construction on the site. The plan was modified because the see DEMOLITION, p. 3

Resignations Hit Program Bd.; Vice-Chairman, 2 Others Quit

by Mark Potts **News Editor**

Two members of the Program Board resigned last week, bringing to four the number of members who have left the board since it took office in April.

Treasurer Jeff Rose and performing arts chairman Katy Schmitz informed Program Board chairman Richard Lazarnick of their resignations in separate actions, Lazarnick said. He added that Rose and Schmitz were leaving the board because they were not returning to GW this year,

In addition, vice-chairman Doreen Moskowitz, who resigned in June, will not be returning to the University. Secretary William Eskdale resigned shortly after the board took office, saying he did not feel he could put in the necessary time to do a good job.

Lazarnick said the resignations would not pose an immediate problem to the board. "It does not seem

to be a problem in terms of programming," he said, adding that plans for the fall semester's pro-

grams were continuing unhindered.

Student Activities Director Leila Lesko, however, was not as optimistic, saying of the resignations, "I think it's got to be a handicap... but Rich Lazarnick seems to be a hustler in terms of recruiting people" to fill the vacancies.

The secretary post has been filled temporarily by Bill Rudin who, according to Lazarnick, is expected to apply for the permanent position when the board begins to accept petitions to fill its vacant spots.

Lazarnick said he would wait to

fill the vice-chairman or performing arts posts through petitioning, but would name an interim treasurer as soon as possible. "I've got to work with a treasurer right away," Lazarnick said.

According to the board's constitution, the board fills vacancies by appointment, following petitioning by interested candidates. Petitioning began Tuesday, and the forms are available at the Program Board and Student Activities offices in the Marvin Center.

Following the close of petitioning Sept. 9, according to Lazarnick, he will chair a committ e to meet with see CHANGES. p. 2

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Charles E. Diehl trying for the best situation

posal by the Fine Arts Commission, an advisory body concerned with architectural design in the District of Columbia.

The University received a demolition permit from the city Aug. 20 for the buildings at 1908 and 1910 G Street, but Einbinder said, "No demolition is going to take place until we find out what's going on in that square [the block bordered by

Macke Retains GW Food Contract

by Larry Olmste

Managing Editor
The Joint Food Services Board
(JFSB) decided in May to retain the Macke food Corporation for GW's contract and a la carte dining services this year, according to JFSB head Dru Dunton and GW Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Randy Munt.

Macke was awarded the one-year

Dunton and Munt termed strong challenges from the Servomation, SAGA and ARA food corporations.

Interviewed in June, Dunton said, 'I wish we could have changed, because I know the mood of the students." Macke, which replaced ARA-Salter as the GW food service in 1970, was the source of many complaints from students last year, as well as the subject of several contract after outbidding what both Hatchet articles noting possible

According to Dunton and Munt, Macke's bid was as strong or stronger than mose of its competitors in many specific areas, and Macke has promised improvements in its dining service.

According to Director of Housing Anne Webster, board eafeteria students will find salad bars in the Thurston Hall, Mitchell Hall, and second floor Marvin Center cafeterias, all of which open today for the academic year. In addition, "soup kitchens" will serve three different types of hot soup for lunch.

A divider has been placed between the serving area and dining area in the Marvin Center fifth floor Rathskellar, in order to create a more attractive setting. In addition, a salad bar will be added and steak

sandwiches served, according to Munt.

Dunton and Munt both called Macke's incumbency a major factor in its retention of the food service contract. According to Munt, members of the food board felt "they could work better with them [Macke] than with an unknown quan-

Dunton noted that the JFSB chosen a new food service, the cost of restocking supplies that Macke would have departed with could have run as high as \$25,000, according to an estimate made by Director of Business Affairs John C. Ein-

Both Dunton and Munt stressed that the decision was based solely on the recommendations of the students on JFSB, which consists of representatives from each GW resi-

Dru Dunton "wish we could have changed" dence hall, plus an elected chairman and a representative from the Marvin Center Governing Board. Various administrators sit on the board

in an ex-officio capacity. In other Macke developments, the food service has added a new meal see MACKE, p. 16



Suspect In GW Rapes Faces Atlanta Charges

by Anne Krueger **News Editor**

A man arrested in Atlanta June 10 on suspicion of rape is believed to be the same man who attacked three women in the University Parking Garage last year. However, he will not be extradited to the District of Columbia until he has stood trial in Georgia, according to Metropolitan Police Captain William Humphries.

Humphries said the suspect, James Arthur Roberts, is accused of 13 rapes in Atlanta. "If he's convicted, we'll all be dead before he comes back here," Humphries said. He estimated that Roberts could be sentenced for 30 years if he is convicted.

Roberts is suspected of committing three rapes which occured Nov. 1, 1975 and Feb. 7 and 14, 1976 in the University Parking Garage at 22nd and H Streets. Following the attacks several questions were raised. regarding the effectiveness of the GW Office of Safety and Security in providing protection for students on the campus and the garage.

After the Nov. 1 rape, Assistant Director of Security Byron M. Matthai said foot patrols would be rearranged so that one officer would sweep the Garage and work I Street between 22nd and 23rd Streets on a 24-hour basis.

After the two rapes in February, members of WomenSpace, a GW feminist group, demonstrated in front of the garage. They advocated an increase in security patrols for all University buildings and establishment of a security education system. A hearing was also held in March by the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) to obtain information-about planned improvements in GW security.

Director of Security Harry W. Geiglein said Tuesday that two new patrolmen and five security officers have been added to GW's security force since spring. He also said that gates are being installed at the University Parking Garage which will seal off the garage during times of little or no activity. Geiglein said no one will be able to enter the garage during low activity periods unless they are admitted by a security guard. The hours the system would be in effect will be determined by University activities and will vary throughout the year, Geiglein said.

Over 100 new "panic buttons" are being added in the stairwells of the Marvin Center, Building C and Ross Hall Parking Garages, Geiglein said. He added that anyone who buys a University parking sticker (see RAPES, p. 16) Board May Get Center OK he said. "The question raised before

> main facility for athletics. According to the building's policy statement all athletic and physical education activities have priority

when it comes to Center use. The Program Board is listed next on the

Diehl said he would not make a final decision on board use of the Smith Center until a specific proposal had been made for an event. He flatly ruled out hard rock (see SMITH CENTER, p. 5)

by Mark Potts **News Editor** was 'can we have rock concerts?' According to Program Board The answer was no, and it still is priority list. The Center is the University's

Chairman Richard Lazarnick, the board may be allowed to hold a program in the Smith Center for Athletics in January. The board had been seeking permission to hold programs in the facility ever since it opened in November.

Vice-president and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl met with board chairman Tuesday, and said Lazarnick proposed for the first time board use of the fieldhouse for programs other than concerts.

The Program Board had sought to hold a concert in the Smith Center since the facility opened 10 months ago. The board's requests were consistently turned away by Diehl and Athletic Director Robert K. Faris because they said they felt concerts could cause security problems and possible damage to the sports facility. Faris was particularly concerned with possible damage to the building's synthetic main arena

The Smith Center Advisory Committee, made up of students, faculty and administrators, rejected in February a proposal to ban concerts in the Center entirely..

Diehl said the results of Tuesday's meeting do not represent a change in administration policy. "There wasn't a question [previously] on legitimate use of the Smith Center,"

Bd. Members Resign

CHANGES, from p. 1

the applicants and make a final recommendation to the full board. Final appointments should be made by Sept. 15, he said.

Moskowitz, Eskdale and Rose were all elected with Lazarnick in the February board elections and the committee chairmen were appointed by the elected officials. Asked if he would consider holding new elections to fill the vacant elective posts, Lazarnick said, "It's something I hadn't thought about." He added, "It's sort of a pain in the ass to have an election," due to the time it would take for students to mount campaigns for the offices, "but wouldn't object.

Lesko also pointed out the problems with the time and expense of having new elections, but added that it was an option open to the board.

The board began its programming this week with several orientation activities such as tours of the campus and the city. This weekend it will sponsor the films It's A Gift and Duck Soup Saturday night and The Candidate and It's A Gift Sunday night in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

There will be a Labor Day party with frisbees, watermelon, balloons and some surprises, Lazarnick said, with music supplied by the Nighthawks and Powerhouse.

In addition, the board political affairs committee has sent out letters to over 150 speakers and has received favorable responses from Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.), among others, Lazarnick said.

The board had also tentatively scheduled a discussion for Sept. 15 with representatives of the Democratic and Republican National committees on this year's campaign issues, he added.



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DEMOLITION, from p. 1 University was unable to purchase the entire tract of land occupied by the Lenthall Houses, according to Diehl,

On Au_b. 5, despite the commission's objections, GW applied for a demolition permit for the two buildings on G Strreet. The Washington Post, in an Aug. 18 editorial entitled "Needless Demolition," said that while the demolition would be legal with a permit, "under the traditions of conduct in the national capital, open and deliberate flaunting of a recommendation of the Fine Arts Commission is an act of unprecedented defiance... the demolition request should be immediately withdrawn."

The Washington Star ran an editorial on the subject Aug. 23 describing the application for the demolition permit as a "blatant disregard of the Fine Arts Commission opinion," and suggested that if GW "were to throw a party for those who admire its campus development plan, only a very small room would be needed."

In a story Aug. 28, the Post said the GW decision to go ahead despite the Fine Arts Commission recommendation "was the first time the commission's advice had been openly scorned since, in 1937, the Jefferson Memorial was built without the commission's approval."

Following the Post editorial and Brown's appearance on a WTOP-TV news program in which he discussed the University's construction

plans, GW Presigned Lloyd H. Elliott wrote Brown protesting the attention being brought to the subject. In a letter dated Aug. 19, Elliott wrote "One might presume from your rather widely expressed views that the channels of communication for the University may have already been closed, but I hope not.

"It is my understanding that as a result of the University appearance before the Fine Arts Commission, the University was to have its architect re-study the G Street elevation of the building...our architect has completed such a study and we are prepared to discuss it with you...our demolition contractor was put on hold and told not even to go in and strip out the buildings prior to our meeting with you once again."

Brown replied in a letter dated Aug. 27, "I was as surprised as you were by the editorial" in the Post, and that he "did grant an interview to WTOP to ventilate the facts of the matter, but was careful in that to stress the legitimate needs of your great Institution."

Brown wrote that he was "delighted by the University's willingness to suspend any irretrievable action until full discussion can take place."

Diehl said the *Post* and *Star* editorials "reported certain information without checking with the University," and said the editorials contained "mistakes." He would not specify exactly what these mistakes



Demolition of these townhouses on G Street has been the plan with the Fine Arts Commission. (photo by stayed by the University pending further discussions on Larry Highbloom)

were because "I'm not interested in getting a contest going with the Post and the Star—we don't need that."

A call to the Washington Post editorial page department asking for the editorial's author produced a return call from the Post's architectural critic, Wolf Von Eckardt, who said, "If he [Diehl] has any mistakes, he can write us and we'll print them."

Washington Star ombudsman George Beveridge said editorials were researched before they were written, but that he would look into the matter.

University Public Relations Director John R. Wilson said GW would have no official comment on the editorials. An answer "has been considered, but at present there are no plans," Wilson said.

no plans," Wilson said.

The Fine Arts Commission is scheduled to meet with GW officials on Sept. 15, and Brown said, "they will re-submit [the plan] presumably, so we'll see." Diehl said, "We're trying to work with the Fine

Arts Commission and all other bodies to achieve a situation in the best interests of everybody concerned."

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In a related development, a publication which Diehl said "attempts to explain the University's position in regard to its Master Plan, its real estate and its building program" will be printed "in the next couple of weeks." Neither Diehl nor Wilson would provide any further details on the report's contents.

Master Plan Outlines Development of Campus

by Mark Potts News Editor

The World Bank building being proposed for the block bounded by F. G. 19th and 20th Streets is no new suggestion; it was originally outlined in the GW Master Plan for Campus Development in 1970.

The Master Plan, of which the current version is the third since 1962, is designed to outline campus development for the next thirty years.

The plan, conceived by the design firm of Marcou, O'Leary and Associates, consists of three phases of construction designed to "give the school a campus character and not just streets," according to the plan's descriptive brochure.

The plan was predicated on several principles: that the campus would be built with a relatively high density of population; the campus would contain a good deal of open space; pedestrians would be separated from automobile traffic as much as possible; classrooms and essential buildings such as the library and student center would be centrally located, with dorms and supportive facilities on the campus periphery; and buildings of architectural or historical interest would be preserved where possible.

The World Bank building marks the beginning of phase two of the plan. The final building in phase one, a faculty office building at the corner of H and 22nd Streets across from the University Library, is currently in the planning stages, with construction slated to begin early in 1978 and occupancy by 1981, according to Robert E. Dickman, director of the department of planning and

constructio

The Master Plan has had its critics, both in and out of the University, since its conception. Most protest the plan's proposal of razing approximately 95 per cent of the townhouses on GW's campus and the University's pledge to adhere strictly to the plan despite opposition. In February, one of the plan's architects said the plan "has been taken more literally than we thought it would be," and a Washington Post editorial labeled it as "deplorable."

The most vociferous on-campus group in opposition to the plan has been Committee for the Campus, which has proposed an alternative plan drawn up by the department of urban and regional planning, which would save about half the townhouses and close off many of the streets running through the

campus. The Master Plan limits street closings to two short stretches of I Street.

Committee for the Campus leaders have charged that the GW administration has turned a consistently deaf ear to calls for changes in the plan, a charge the administration denies. Following anti-plan stories and editorials in the *Post* and Washington *Star* last spring GW. Vice-president and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl suspended communications with the committee.

Diehl said in February that the plan "isn't something you change willy-nilly every year," although University President Lloyd H. Elliott said at the same time he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Board of Trustees, which commissioned the plan, decided to ask for an updated version in the next two or three years.

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The HATCHET needs reporters, photographers, columnists, cartoonists, critics, sports and feature writers. Come by our offices in room 433 of the Marvin Center, or stop by our table at Project Visibility in the Center Ballroom tonight.



THE GWU LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Friday, September 3-

7:15 pm and 10:00 pm. Two films, "It's a Gift" starring W.C. Fields, and "Duck Soup" starring the Marx Brothers, in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents at the door. Saturday, September 4-

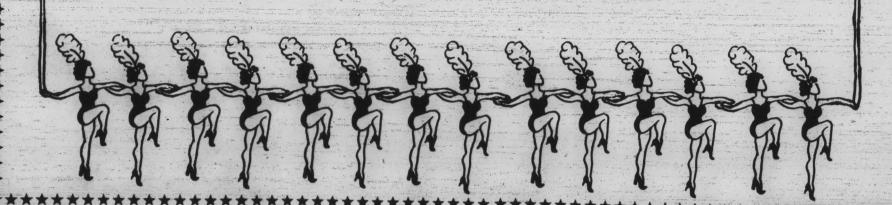
7:30 pm and 10:00 pm. "The Candidate" starring Robert Redford and Peter Boyle in the Marvin Center Ballroom, Admission is 25 cents at the door.



All day entertainment will be provided by roving performers throughout the GWU campus. 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Frisbee giveaway and possible clinic. Free balloons. Located in the Quad behind Lisner Hall. 7:00 pm — 12:00 pm. Musical entertainment provided

by The Nighthauks and Powerhouse in the Quad behind Lisner Hall. Free watermelon will be given out.

Sponsored by the GWU Program Board. Let us entertain you.



Lesko Appointed, GW On TV, Tallent Drafted

New Director √

Leila Lesko, formerly the assistant director of student activities/orientation, has replaced David G. Speck as director of student activities, effective yesterday.

Speck, who announced his resignation April 2, said he was leaving because he felt his position at GW did not provide enough opportunity for advancement. Speck is now Special Assistant to the Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Lesko has been a member of the Student Activities Office (SAO) staff since June, 1973. She served two years as program coordinator, in which her main function was to advise the Program Board, before she was appointed as orientation director.

One of Lesko's major tasks this year will be to coordinate SAO with the new student government, reappearing at GW after a six year absence. She said in June, "There will be a lot of changes in SAO" because of student government, and added that she hoped the relationship between the two groups would be close.

Rita Goldman, formerly program coordinator for SAO, has been appointed to fill Lesko's post, and Claudia Derricotte comes to GW from Federal City College to become the new program coordinator.

Elliott Pressured

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott may be forced to surrender one of his posts as a director of two competing banks as a result of a test case initiated by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The FTC launched a test case last month against the Perpetual Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington, one of the largest savings institutions in the country. The FTC cited it as being in violation of the law because more than half its directors also serve on boards of commercial banks that compete for deposits.

Elliott serves on the Perpetual board and that of the American Security and Trust Company as well. He said in June the test case, in the view of the FTC, could serve to embarrass the University because of his attiliation with it, and the commission was hoping he would step down.

According to Elliott's executive secretary Cleo Graves, Elliott has not yet decided if he will step down from the posts. Elliott is in Istanbul, Turkey this week.

Elliott indicated in June that it would be several months before he would reach a final decision on whether or not to resign the posts.

Kaufman Named

Dr. Ronald P. Kaufman has been appointed vice-president for medical affairs by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, after serving as acting vice-president since July 1975. He was approved by the Board of Trustees in May.

Kaufman replaced Dr. James Feffer in the post last year when the Board voted not to renew Feffer's appointment. The action came after a series of controversies over Feffer's administrative style which resulted in a no-confidence vote against him by the faculty in November 1974.

Feffer has continued to serve as president of the University health plan and other related health plans, and remains a tenured professor of medicine at the medical school.

Kaufman came to GW in 1970 as the medical director of the University hospital and in 1972 was named associate dean for clinical affairs. In June 1973, Kaufman became dean for clinical affairs and continued to serve in that position during his tenure as acting vice president for medical affairs.

Hospital On TV

The marathon television coverage given the U.S. Bicentennial celebration by the national networks extended all the way to GW Hospital, which was the scene of two NBC remote broadcasts July 4.

NBC's eight hour program on Independence Day, "The Glorious Fourth," showed scenes from the hospital emergency room and broadcast the birth of a baby at the hospital.

NBC, which contacted the hospital about a month before the broadcast, made provisions to film if a woman came in who was expected to give birth with no complications, according to Acting Medical Center Public Relations Director Sally Whited.

The preparations paid off, and NBC filmed Mrs. Gudrun Hoof of Alexandria, Va. and the birth of her daughter Elizabeth Gudrun. Plans for a live broadcast fell through because the baby was born during a speech by President Gerald R. Ford. The birth was taped, however, and shown on the network following Ford's speech, allowing Hooff to watch it from her hospital bed with her husband Charles.

WRC-TV, the local NBC outlet, also filmed a follow-up feature the next day.

Summer School

Almost 7,000 students attended GW's summer sessions this year, a 12 per cent increase from last year, according to Dean of Summer Sessions William F. Long.

Summer Sessions William F. Long.
For the first time this year, GW's summer school included a three-week short course program. The three-week session was offered in addition to two five-week sessions, which allowed students to earn as many as 18 credits.

Long said about 90 per cent of the students in the three week course were from GW, with five per cent from other universities and the remaining five per cent persons who don't attend any university, but just interested in taking classes. Five hundred and forty eight different courses were offered in the summer session.

Long said he was considering offering three week courses during the semester breaks, although he was "doubtful when it would start."

Tallent Drafted

Pat Tallent, former star basketball guard for GW, was chosen in the sixth round by the Washington Bullets during the National Basketball Association college draft in June.

This summer, Tallent played in the Urban Coalition League for the Bullet squad, which is made up of Bullet rookie hopefuls, free agents, and some veterans. Among the veterans that play in the summer league is Phil Chenier.

Tallent had a brilliant year in 1975-76 to cap off a great career at GW, which saw him finish with a total of 1,725 points, second highest in the history of the school. Last year Tallent averaged 23 points a game while shooting over 53 per cent from the field.

Obituaries

Letitia Brown

Letitia W. Brown, 60, GW's only black full-time professor, died Aug. 3 of cancer. Brown was a professor of American history and civilization at GW, coming here in 1971 after nine years at Howard University. Brown also taught at Georgetown University, Tuskegee Institute and Goucher College.

Author of Free Negroes in the District of Columbia, 1790-1846, Brown was noted for her work involving Washington's black community. As vice-chairman of the Joint

Committee on Landmarks of the National Capital, Brown was instrumental in the preservation of such sites as the Metropolitan AME Church, the Howard Theater and Howard Hall on the Howard University campus.

Calling Brown's death "a great loss to the city," Wilcomb E. Washburn, president of the Columbia Historical Society said, "Dr. Brown was particularly valuable in promoting black history, which had been neglected in the city."

In addition to her teaching and writing, Brown was involved in a number of oral history projects and introducing American studies to African universities. In 1961 Brown and her husband, a State Department economist, helped train the first group of Peace Corps volunteers.

Brown was a native of Tuskegee, Alabama and received her B.S. from Tuskegee Institute in 1935, where both of her parents were teachers. She later obtained her Ph.D. from Harvard University. Brown is survived by her husband, two children, two sisters and a grandson.

Sarah Warren

Sarah Warren, a 22 year old GW junior, died this summer when she fell off of a boat moored in the Potomac River on July 4. Warren was a worker on the excursion boat "The Spirit of '76" and was reportedly trying to calm the boatload of passengers when she fell from the boat.

According to newspaper accounts at the time of her death, Warren was an experienced sailor and swimmer. However, two men who jumped in the water after her were unable to locate her in the seven feet of water, and her body was recovered about an hour later by D.C. harbor police.

Eugene F. Sweeny

Eugene F. Sweeny, /5, the man responsible for creating the GW fight song, "The Buff and Blue," died July 31 after a heart attack. Sweeny, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity while at GW, wrote the song in 1924 when GW still had a football team. The lyrics, Hail to the buff/Hail to the blue/Hail to the buff and the blue. See our men/Go round their end/Fighting for GW...," quickly caught on at the time. In 1959 Sweeny was honored at GW for his contribution to University life through his music.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

For your free Home Fire Check List, send a self-addressed envelope to PAC Dept. National Fire Protection Assn., 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210.

Bd. Seeks Center OK

SMITH CENTER, from p. 2

concerts as acceptable programming. Lazarnick, however, said he believed Diehl would allow a soft-rock concert by an artist such as Dan Fogelberg or Cat Stevens. Lazarnick also mentioned the National Lampoon Show, a comedy revue, as a possible program.

According to Lazarnick, Diehl suggested that the board begin preliminary planning for an as yet unspecified program for each January. Such a program, however, would have to meet the following criteria:

• The urethane gymnasium floor must be protected from damage. According to Lazarnick, the present floor covering mat, which is used to protect the floor during registration and graduation, is adequate provided no access is provided to the floor from the stands.

●The West End Civic Association, a local neighborhood group which has raised objections in the past to crowd control problems if concerts were held in the Smith Center, would have to be satisfied that an event would produce a minimum of noise and crowd problems.

Lazarnick also said "There's a good possibility of co-sponsorship of programs with another university." Diehl said co-sponsorship "depends on the situation—it depends on what they're trying to do."

Lazarnick said the board would approach Faris in the next few weeks to get a date for use of the facility in January, and would meet again in four weeks with Diehl. He said he expected a firm commitment to an event to be made by the end of October.



779-8824 after 6 pm

to G. W. U. Special Bookstore Hours

Today Sept. 2 8:45 - 7:30 Friday, Sept. 3 8:45 - 7:30 Saturday, Sept. 4 9:00 - 1:30 Tuesday, Sept. 7 8:45 - 7:30 Wednesday, Sept. 8 8:45 - 7:30 Thursday, Sept. 9 8:45 - 6:30 Friday, Sept. 10 8:45 - 5:00

Sunday, Monday Sept. 5-6 Closed (Labor Day)

Saturday, Sept. 11 - 18 - 25 9:00 - 1:00

Regular Hours
Monday thru Thursday
8:45 to 6:30
Friday 8:45 to 5:00
Closed Saturdays



Final Day of Book Returns Oct. 1 Used Book Buy Back Sept. 16—17

Become A Big Brother

National Theatre **EQUUS**



SEPT. 14 thru NOV. 6 Students get **BEST SEATS IN HOUSE!** Mon. thru Thurs. Eves. Wed. & Sat. Mats.: \$4.00

Fri. & Sat. Eves.: \$5.00 On stage seating is reserved exclusively for students with a current ID card, 50 seats available each performance. Call Group Sales:

254-3626 GW Christian Coalition meets Wednesdays for Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Rm. 426, Marvin Center. (Sponsored by the Wesley Founda-

Attention! The D.C. Hotline needs student volunteers to help staff it. Call Jack of Mary at 496-6690 for details (after 5:00 pm).

The SERVE book exchange will be collecting books at the following times: Sept. 4, 10-2; 6-9, Sept. 5, 2-4; 7-9, Sept. 6, 10-12; 6-9. Drop off your used books at the 5th floor lounge in the Marvin Center, and help us SERVE you.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

I would like to correspond with anyone who cares enough about people to write a lonely person. Don Smith #I40-872, Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648

For Sale: Color TV 19" perfect, \$169. Console 25" modern \$175. Must sell

Room or House to share garden studio house avail. Child OK. \$120. a month. 949-4486.

\$250...Stuffing 1000 Envelopes: Homework: Guaranteed! Companies Need You. Details: \$1. Self-addressed. stamped envelope: Johnson 9Z 399, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. Please, NEVER FORGET to include my reference number, i.e., the number immediately after my name (hy-phenated), in all future correspondence.

I'm presently confined and have no family or friends to correspond with. And believe me one can get very lonely. Many times we fail to relize that the "Caged Bird" has feelings and is human too. If you choose to answer, your letter will be answered promptly. In eternal friendship. Bwana A.K.A. Bey (William Berry Jr.) #B1795 P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

Wanted—artists with or without graphics experience to aid in the manufacture of posters for the Program Board. We pay for supplies and print the final product. If interested, call Geoff at 676-7755 or 7312.

Advertise used books you'd like to sell at the Student Academic Resource Center, Monroe 100 (Aug. 31-Sept. 4), Monroe 205 (Sept. 7-10).

BULLETIN BOARD

You are cordially invited to a showing of photographic prints by Mr. Edmond Soldz at our gallery beginning Sept. 4, 1976. The gallery is open from 11-8 Mon.-Fri. and 11-6 on Saturdays. We are concerned primarily with the work of area photographers, but all inquiries are Welcome. Capitol Hill East Portraitists, 605 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Applications for the Whitehouse Fellowships are not being accepted. For more infe, about these highly prestigious, professional positions, see Career Services.

The Dept. of Commerce, Domestic and International Business Administration is accepting applications from degree holders in the

fields of economics, business administra-tion, and international affairs. More info. available at Career Services.

The Student Academic Resource Center has been created, for Columbian College undergraduates as both a clearinghous for academic information and a center for informal demic information and a center for informal academic advising. Stop by for course selection advice, scheduling help, a chance to look at copies of available course syllabi and departmental degree requirements, and used book information. Pick up copies of revised class schedules, student handbooks, campus maps, and G.W. catalogues while they last. Located in Monroe 100 (From Aug. 31-Sept. 4) & Monroe 205 (from Sept. 7-10). Call x6031.

TYPING ERRORS



OUT OF SIGHT!

Red Lion

GW Special Mon.-Fri. 4 PM-7 PM Only

Hot Pastrami & Mug of Beer

NY Style Deli Sandwiches served from 11:30 AM til' 2 AM Mon-Fri

Sat-Sun 6 PM- 2 AM

Bon Apetit

18 Varieties of Hamburgers

Damous Osabella Delicious Subs

Mon. -Fri. 7:30 -1 AM Sat. & Sun.

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WEDDING RINGS

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The following University Policy on Academic Dishonesty, developed by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and subsequently recommended by the Faculty Senate, was adopted by the University April 15, 1975:

University Policy on Academic Dishonesty

The University community in order to fulfill its purposes must establish and maintain guidelines of academic behavior. Although all members of the community are expected to exhibit honesty and competence in their academic work, incoming students have a special responsibility to acquaint themselves with, and make use of, all proper procedures for doing research, writing papers, and taking examinations.

To insure that such procedures are known, instructors of basic survey courses must provide their students with information sheets setting forth those procedures and giving examples of plagiarism and other acts of academic dishonesty.

Members of the community will, thereafter, be presumed to be familiar with the proper academic procedures and held responsible for applying them. Deliberate filaure to act in accordance with such procedures will be considered academic dishonesty. Failure to observe these procedures by reason of ignorance or inadvertence constitutes academic incompetence. Faculty members must decide whether a student's noncompliance is an act of dishonesty or an act of incompetence. Although incompetence may be dealt with in the normal evaluative manner, acts of academic dishonesty are a legal, moral, and intellectual offense against the community, students and faculty members alike, have a responsibility to prevent acts of academic dishonesty, or, if they have occurred, to note and act upon them and to keep them from recurring. Some examples of academically dishonest behavior include: 1) plagiarism, 2) copying from another student's examination, 3) submitting work that was prepared in advance for an in-class examination, and 4) representing purchased material as one's own work.

The remainder of this statement aims SOLELY at informing students of the

When faculty members discover or have brought to their attention instances of apparent academic dishonesty, they must, upon consultation with their Department Chairman, act to invoke against the alleged offender one or more of the following sanctions: a) give a grade of "F—Academic Dishonesty" for the course; b) act to suspend or expel the student

to invoke against the alleged offender one or more of the following sanctions: a) give a grade of "F—Academic Dishonesty" for the course; b) act to suspend or expel the student from the University.

In all cases where a faculty imembers imposes, or seeks to impose, one or more of the aforementioned sanctions, he must present the student with a completed copy of the attached form, entitled "Charge of Academic Dishonesty," in which he sets forth the nature of the charge(s) and the nature of the sanction(s).

The faculty member shall also send a copy of this form to the dean of the school in which the student is registered. The case shall be adjudicated in that school.

The faculty members shall also inform the student of the availability at the dean's office of copies of this "Statement of University Policy on Academic Dishonesty" and of the "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities."

1) If the faculty member, the student, and the dean all agree that the charge(s) are accurate and that the sanction(s) are appropriate, the fact of this agreement shall be noted by the signatures of all three parties on the copy of the form which shall be deposited with the dean; and the sanction shall be imposed.

2) If any of the parties—the student, the professor, or the dean—believes that the charge(s) are not accurate or that the sanction(s) are not appropriate, the non-concurring party or parties may appeal to the Dean's Council (or its divisional equivalent), and upon further non-concurrence, to the Board of Trustees, through the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Safeguards during Procedure

for Academic Affairs.

Safeguards during Procedure

Appeals to the Dean's Council or to the Board of Trustees shall be conducted in accordance with Section V.B. of the "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Should the student be found innocent of the charges, all-records of the charges (and the proceedings) shall be destroyed. Should appeal procedures not be completed before the "due date" for semester grades, the faculty member shall record the grade of "!" for the student until the charges have been finally adjudicated.

Departmental Guidelines

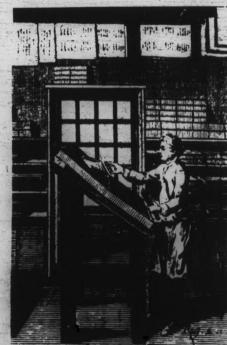
All department chairmen are held responsible for their faculty members' knowledge of and application fo the foregoing statement. Chairmen are also required to develop and to publicize to their students and faculty a set of departmental guidelines for academic competence and honesty appropriate to their discipline.

The GW Composition Shop does more than The Hatchet

The GW Shop prepares camera-ready copy and sets type for University and consortium departments.

The Shop offers the following services

- Tabloids and magazines
- Newsletters and pamphlets
- Camera reductions and enlargements both line shots and screened prints



G.W. Composition Shop

800 21st Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20052 Marvin Center 436 676-7080



1976 Orientation Guide It's A Unique School In A Unique City

Welcome to GW. You probably already know that college is different from high school, but you should also know that GW is different from most conceptions of college. Two major factors, location and the students themselves, make GW different from most self-contained "campus" universities.

Being in the center of Washington, GW lacks the greenery and attractive, ivy-covered buildings of Harvard, Yale or even the University of Maryland. In fact, it's possible to drive right through the campus without ever knowing you've been

Central Location

But that's the beauty of it. Most "campus" colleges are insular, isolated from non-academic people and places. At GW, however, the entire city is your campus. This has advantages and drawbacks-which can be difficult to separate.

If you talk to people about why they came to school here, you'll get many different answers, but most of them will relate to the school's location, and not its academic reputation. While GW is not a bad school, especially in the social sciences, few can deny that its primary appeal is that it is in the nation's capital, a few blocks from the White House, a short ride from the Capitol. And then there is the appeal of Washington itself, an exciting, yet liveable city.

Many Distractions

The academic and non-academic distractions offered by Washington are many, and after awhile many students find that classes become secondary to work experience on the Hill or federal agencies; the entertainment and cultural diversions of the city; campus activities; or sex, **Diverse Student Body**

The 15,000 enrolled here make GW officially a "large university," but at times you'd never know it. First of all, 10,000 are graduate students, many of whom attend only at night or part-time. Of the approximately 5,000 undergraduates, only about 1,800 are "resident students" in the dormitories. The rest live in apartments around the campus and homes throughout the city and the two adjoining states.

Many students in the College of General Studies never set foot on

So although GW is a large, urban university, students are likely to end up seeing the same faces over and over, especially once they pick a major program and if they live in

"Campus life" tends to be deemphasized because of these factors. For most graduate students, the university is not the focus of

their lives. Most undergraduates are lured away from campus activities as well as classes by the offerings of the city, or by apathy. Most efforts to program activities for "the student body" tend to fall flat simply because the student body is so diversified.

So don't try to restrict yourself to the campus. And don't believe those warnings of your anxious mother not to wander below 18th Street or west of K Street-while common

sense is advisable, most of the area from the White House and M Street over through the Mall area and up through Georgetown is relatively safe, even at night.

If you use GW and Washington in the right combinations, your college years can be unforgettable. If not, they can be unforgettable for a different reason.

> -Joye Brown and Mark Toor



I hrough Other Eyes

"The George Washington University campus has merged into its urban milieu so well that if it were not for the groups of students on the sidewalks, one might not recognize the place as a university."

These are the words of an anonymous GW student as compiled and edited by The Yale Daily News staff in The Insiders' Guide To The Colleges published in paperback by Berkley/ Windhover.

The Guide's GW correspondent notes the advantages of the University's location: "Radical leader Rennie Davis, once called George Washington University the most strategically placed college in the nation, and with the White House a scant four blocks away, one has to agree.'

Then the correspondent dis-

cusses specifics: • The Marvin Center: "...the physical and social center of the University...with a plush cafeteria more reminiscent of a State Department ballroom than a restaurant.

• The dorms: "...still a bit crowded...

• The classroom buildings: ...undistinguished..."

• The Students: "...generally upper middle class. Only about 20 percent are native to the

Washington area and well over a quarter come from New York and New Jersey. In the past, undergrads have been liberal but generally complacent toward events in the surrounding community and the na-

• The social life: "good... there are numerous theaters and restaurants in the campus a-

• The reason students select GW: "Most students seem to come to GW for the fun of living in Washington, not for the University's academic attri-

• The total university: "Fair to good as an academic institution. It is probably better than most, but not as good as rival Georgetown University (GU), a mile away...It's by no means a bad place to go to school, but there are other universities in the city, and some of them, like GU, have campuses.'

But as the editor of The Yale Daily News writes in the introduction: "We would be the last to say that all of what you read here is gospel or even apocryphal. Our correspondents rarely agree. We therefore hope that you'll take our word with more than just a polite grain of salt.'

Guide To Getting What You Need

Like most universities, GW is almost a self-contained city, providing students with many services necessary for life support-libraries, food, recreation, health and counseling, security—within the campus boundaries. But it's worthwhile to keep in mind that the University's often minimal services are supplemented by those of the city around it.

The major focus of student services on campus is the Marvin Center (800 21st Street). This six-year-old concrete monolith contains the University Bookstore, contract and cash cafeterias, offices of student organizations, game rooms, a fifth floor Rathskellar, a bowling alley, showers for commuters, and miscellaneous study, conference and social lounges, including a second-floor typing room which, unlike those in the University Library,

is equipped with typewriters.

The Information Desk on the ground floor of the Marvin Center (676-7410) sells copies of local and out-of-town papers, stocks literature on campus events, sells tickets to basketball games and movies, rents lockers and provides a photocopying service (5 cents a copy, uneven quality-try the IBM machines in front of the Information Desk and in the libraries for

better results). The Information Desk also has files of exams for many undergraduate courses. Students can also register for the Information Desk's weekend check-cashing service. The Info Desk is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends.

The Center itself opens at 7 a.m. and closes at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The ground floor study lounges and vending machine areas are open until 2 a.m. every night. You may as well use the building—you are paying its mortgage and maintenance costs through the mandatory Center Fee collected at registration.

Quiet places to study on campus are at a premium, and most students head for the Marvin Center (study lounges on the ground floor, fourth and fifth floors, and the third floor terrace in good weather) or one of the university libraries.

The main library, the University Library at 2130 H Street, is only three years old. Its collection is not very good, but the building has plenty of reading rooms and individual carrels. Keys to group study rooms are available at the reserve desk on the ground

floor; they are very popular, so don't depend on getting one when you need it.

Be warned—for some reason, temperatures inside the building are freezing in summer and sweltering in winter. Dress accordingly. The library also has a telephone reference service (676-6047), and tours are available at the first floor information desk.

After the first week of school, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon out by 10 p.m. every night except Saturday (5:45 p.m.). Your paper ID card is your library card.

The smaller Law (716 20th Street) and Medical (23rd and I Streets) Libraries are better for serious studying. Carrels on the three basement levels of the Law Library are grim but silent, and it is possible to stay there all night. The Medical Library has semi-enclosed carrels and fully enclosed study rooms. It also has a typing room on the third floor with manual typewriters, and a Smith-Corona electric typewriter can be checked out at the circulation desk for use in the typing room.

If the group study rooms in the University and Medical Libraries are filled, try an unlocked conference room on the fourth floor of the Center. Empty classrooms are also good, but of course it is hard to tell which ones will be empty for long periods of time. The rooms in the basement of Monroe Hall (2115 G Street) seem emptiest during the day. At night, the classrooms of the Medical School building at 23rd and I Streets are almost deserted. The building is open all night and equipped with lounges and vending

All campus libraries have 5-cent-per-copy hotocopying. Avoid the Olivetti copiers, which give pale, slimy copies, in favor of the IBM machines.

If you find GW's libraries inadequate for your purposes, the Library of Congress on First Street behind the Capitol will have just about any book you might need. Whether they can locate it is something else; overcrowding in the stacks has caused some books to be misplaced or damaged. Plan on spending most of the day there, and ask for

(see SERVICES, p. 10)

Food For Every Taste And Pocketbook

Unless you're rich enough to be able to spend \$7 or more per day for food, or have an unquenchable addiction to McDonald's hamburgers, your daily fare will probably consist of your own cooking or Macke's sometimes laughable efforts. But when you want and can afford a change, there are plenty of restaurants in the GW area that are waiting for your money.

The University eating places which are open to students are all run by Macke, and are uniformly poor. The Student Center first floor cafeteria (21st and H Streets) serves breakfasts, lunches and dinners which are slightly better than those served in the contract cafeterias. Hot entrees, salads, hot and cold sandwiches, fruit and ice cream are available. If you have simple tastes you can get out for under \$2, which is difficult to do in the cafeterias lining K Street that cater to more affluent office workers.

Also located in the Center is the fifth floor Rathskellar (German for "beer cellar"). Avoid the hamburgers (unless you are a grease aficionado), hot sandwiches and Macke's poisonous version of pizzas. The atmosphere is not unpleasant, though, and entertainment of variable quality is often presented.

Macke vending machines are scattered all over campus. On the ground floors of Marvin Center and Thurston Hall (19th and F Streets) and on the second floor of Ross Hall (23rd and I Streets) there are enough vending machines to provide a full meal. Don't sucumb to the temptation. The gooey pastry, dry cold sandwiches, soggy hot sandwiches and improperly mixed sodas make regular Macke cuisine look like Cordon Bleu. If you must patronize them, buy only the canned juices and soups which have brand names

The nearest McDonald's is located at 19th and K Streets. Adventurous people, especially those from small towns or suburbs, should visit the McDonald's at 15th St. and New York Ave. any night after 11 p.m. Go in a sizable group. Many fast-food connoisseurs prefer Burger King to McDonald's; a new one opened last spring at 16th and K

Closer to campus, Bon Apetit (21st and I Streets) serves subs, hot sandwiches and hamburgers with assorted garnishings. The hamburgers are thicker and tastier than those of the fast-food joints, but the prices are higher. A plain hamburger is 75 cents, the garnished ones are mostly \$1; sandwiches range from 95 cents to \$1.75. Bon Apetit will deliver on campus (452-0055).

Blimpies, based on Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, will deliver to most of upper Northwest, including the GW area. Subs, deli-style sandwiches and "gourmet" wine and cheese will get to you, usually in under an hour. With delivery charge and tip you'll probably spend at least \$1.50 for a sandwich. Order with a bunch of friends and split up the delivery charge.

The World Buttery (714 18th Street) is a jazzed-up, barely recognizable White Tower which serves breakfast, lunches and dinners that are better than you would expect. You can eat breakfast well enough for slightly over \$1, but hamburger lunches and dinners are more expensive than McDonald's, although the choice is greater and the food individually prepared.

Leo's GW Delicatessan (2133 G Street) has simple sandwiches, most for under \$1, and a wide variety of snacks and drinks, carryout only. Down the street, Quigley's (21st and G Streets) has a lunch counter but is known for its front door, which most students avoid entering.

Especially in this area of Washington (where downtown overlaps with the tourist area which overlaps with the federal bureaucratic preserve), there are plenty of cafeterias which serve large crowds quickly at moderate prices.

Most large government office breakfasts and lunches which are

best known for its pinball machines. Connecticut Avenue, off K Street).

Bur-Bee-Chik (2006 I Street) is best Lunches will run closer to \$2.50. Lunches will run closer to \$2.50. The downtown district is dotted with cafeterias, some of which are only open for lunch. Prices can go as high as \$4 a meal.

For delicatessen fanciers, Washington is a very dry town. Goldberg's, a branch of the Baltimorebased chain, opened at 20th and K Streets to great fanfare a year ago, buildings have cafeterias serving but quality has deteriorated and the cafeteria service and plastic furnisurprisingly good and very reason- ture is reminiscent of a fast-food able. It is difficult to spend more joint. Deli sandwiches run from joint. Deli sandwiches run from \$1.50 to \$2, up to \$3 for combina-

Kay's Sandwich Shoppe (1733 G Street) is a favorite with Executive Office Building types, but is still worth trying. The prices are slightly higher, but so is the selection. Sandwiches run from 95 cents to over \$4 for some of the more impressive combinations.

The best sandwiches in town are probably found at Booeymongers (3625 Prospect Street, just above Wisconsin Avenue and well worth the walk). Booeymonger's sells big sandwiches, from plain corned beef on rye to original combinations (including the Patty Hearst and the New Jersey) garnished with avocados, bean sprouts, mushrooms and nuts. Most of the sandwiches are in the \$1.50 to \$2.50 range.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has a trio of restaurants which are overpriced and overrated. If you must eat there, go to the Promenade Cafeteria for lunch on a nice day and eat on the roof terrace. Lunch will probably cost over \$2, and avoid matinee

Washington is full of good, more substantial restaurants. Adam's Rib (21st and Pennsylvania Avenue)

serves excellent steak and seafood dishes, dinners \$5 to \$9. Other popular steak places include Black-ie's House of Beef (22nd and M Streets), Blackies Jr. (709 18th Street) and Emerson's Ltd. (1511 K Street). These three places serve unlimited salad and bread; prices at the three of them range from \$4 to \$10. (Blackies Jr. is the cheapest). Emerson's is closed down periodically for sanitary violations.

Two of the best Italian restaurants in the area are Gusti's (19th and M Streets), with a wide range of Italian food and prices up to \$8, and Luigi'e (1132 19th Street), with dinners from \$1.75 to \$6. Trieste (21381/4 Pennsylvania Ave.) is closer to campus and cheaper

The Red Lion (2024 I Street) and Mr. Henry's (2134 Pennsylvania Ave.) are two bars popular with students looking for food and drink. The Red Lion serves delicatessan style sandwiches; Mr. Henry's serves sandwiches and hamburgers. You can get a simple meal and a drink in both places for under \$3.

Good night spots and restaurants abound in Georgetown, and they are so thick around the M Street-Wisconsin Ave. area that it's impossible to do justice to them here. See the Where-to-Go Guide in the Student Handbook, the restaurant listings in an issue of Washingtonian magazine or an up-to-date guidebook if you can spend \$5-\$15 per person and want to do so in style.

Georgetown fast food places worth noting include Blimpie's, which is due for a facelift and expansion in October; Ikaros (3130 M Street) for pizza, Italian sandwiches and gyros; and Swensen's Ice Cream Factory and Parlor (1254 Wisconsin Avenue), the current favorite among Georgetown ice cream parlors.

-Mark Toor



than \$2 on lunch in one of these.

Unfortunately, security in govern-

ment buildings has been tightened

in the past year and many require a

government identification card to

get in. Cards from any executive or

veral cuts above Macke include Hot

Shoppes (17th and H Streets), All

(1750 Pennsylvania Ave.),

(strange atmosphere; 1032

Private cafeterias which are se-

congressional job will suffice.

Getting Around In The Capital

Its central city location makes GW a real mecca for transportation: This has both its good points and its bad points; good in that the area is crawling with buses and cabs; bad in that the area is also crawling with thousands of cars, all in search of parking spaces.

The easiest, most convenient and inexpensive way to get around is walking. If anything, walking relieves you of having to find a place to park your feet. The campus is walking distance from almost any type of shopping or entertainment you might wish, and it is just a few blocks away from K Street, the city's major business district.

However, there will undoubtedly come a time when your travels will take you far beyond the perimeters of the University and the immediate area. For those times you will need taxicabs, or subway.

Buses in the center of the city run frequently during both rush and regular daytime hours. After midnight, Metrobus has a night owl service until 3 a.m., when buses still run, but very far apart.

The number 30 buses which run down Pennsylvania Ave. will take you downtown into the major shopping district, or beyond to the Capitol or Library of Congress. The number 80 buses run from the

Kennedy Center (the 81 stops in front of Thurston, but it runs at half-hour intervals during the middle of the day, catch the other 80's in front of the White House, they run more often) and will take you through downtown into Northeast D.C. and the Catholic University

The Marvin Center Information Desk has a complete bus schedule, you can call Metrobus at 637-2437 for information. Don't be too discouraged if there is a bit of a wait before the lines are clear; the operators are usually courteous and helpful. (If they aren't call 637-1328; that's the complaint line.)

The bus fare in the District is 40 cents at all times, and you must have exact change. For Maryland and Virginia, however, the fare changes from 40 to 55 cents during peak and from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. All transfers are free, but there are additional zone rates which average 6 cents a mile outside the District. Exact price information is printed on all transfers, or you can call 637-1328.

Metrobus is scheduled to come out with a pass, the price of which will vary according to jurisdiction, for unlimited rides. It will be the first real bargain the system has offered in years, check the Post or Star for further information as it develops or call Metrobus Informa-

Cabs in the city are among the cheapest and cleanest in the country. The District is divided into nine zones in any conceivable way), and the rate averages \$1.05 a zone for a single fare.

Cab zones vary in distance, with most of them concentrated in the downtown area. For example, there are four zones in the center of the city, while all of far Northeast or Southeast is in one zone. If you cross a state line, there is a charge per mile that varies.

There are some important things to remember when getting cabs. First, learn the zone boundaries of any area you frequently travel. Standing on a certain side of the street can make the difference between a one zone or two zone

Also, act as if you know where you , because some hackers may take you through extra zones to get more money. There is a zone map in the back of the cab that you can check.

Secondly, know your rights as a passenger. If the cab has no "on call" or "off duty" sign or passenger when he stops, he cannot refuse to pick you up. If you are a single passenger, you cannot be left behind for a group fare which may be standing down the street. An empty cab cannot stop and ask you where

you are going -- get in and then tell the driver. Once you are in the cab he cannot refuse to take you to your destination unless there is an call" or "off duty" sign in the window

Cabbies cannot legally turn down fares, but frequently do. Do not hesitate to take the number and name of the and call the company to report the driver, the location, and if possible the time of the infraction. The companies will give a driver so many warnings before he loses his hackers license.

The telephone directory lists the numbers for all cab companies, and for a nominal charge you can have a cab pick you up -- which may be easier than going to Pennsylvania Ave. and hailing one.



Theater

the nation.

Many critics have argued that the modern John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts does not architectually fit into the Washington, D.C. environment. Culturally, however, it fits nicely and has certainly dominated the Washington performing arts scene.

The Elsenhower Theater in the Kennedy Center has continually drawn big crowds for its plays. With such stars as Jason Robards, Douglas Fairbanks, and Ingrid Bergman, it is no wonder why. Throughout the year, the Opera House in the Kennedy Center usually offers large scale musicals.

Even though President Lincoln was shot and killed at Ford's Theatre (511 10th St. NW) chances are good it won't happen to you. The plays are quite good, and if not good, at least professional.

Like the Kennedy Center, the Ford's Theatre usually keeps each play for a limited engagement only. Therefore, turnover is faster compared to some of the shows which seem to exist a lifetime in New York City.

Ford's gets some big plays and big names too. James Whitmore, Billy Dee Williams, and Sam Levene have performed here, to name a few.

The National Theatre (1321 E St. NW) is also close to GW's campus. Although it is not as popular as it once was, the theater hits a winner every once in a while. Recently, musicals and comedies seem to be the bill of fare.

Where To Find Arts And Entertainment

There are also various theater groups which do not have the well-known names or the broad appeal of the larger theaters. The most successful of these are the Folger Theatr Group (201 East Capital St.) which presents a good deal of Shakespeare, the Arena Stage (6th and M Streets, SW) and the Back Alley Theater (1365 Kennedy St. NW).

Many theaters offer students a 10 to 50 per cent discount on many shows. Student tickets must be bought in person and as soon as possible, as the supply is limited. If you can't get a student ticket, prices will range from \$12 to \$4, depending on when and where you go.

Concerts

The major outlet for concerts in the D.C. area is the Capital Centre in Largo, Md. The Centre, built just three years ago as a sports and entertainment complex, has held many large-scale, top-name rock acts such as Bob Dylan, The Who, and Paul McCartney. The arena holds 18,000 so forget about intimacy. It's also a hassle to get there if you don't have a car. Last year, Thurston Hall chartered buses to some concerts.

Probably one of the best places to attend a rock concert is at nearby **DAR Constitution**Hall (18th and D Streets, NW). DAR holds less than half the audience of Capital Centre, and the acoustics are better. Anyone from Van Morrison to the Bee Gees has played there

Lisner Auditorium, part of the GW campus at 21st and H Streets, also features a wide variety of acts: some dance, some jazz, some classical and some rock. The best features of Lisner are that it's small (1,800) seats) and it's nearby. The worst part about the auditorium is that it is not geared to loud music—the room is too small to handle the hard rock sounds of today.

Richie Furay and Billy Joel are already scheduled to appear this year at Lisner—they should sound fine there because they do not play LOUD.

The Kennedy Center also offers a wide variety of music and dance concerts. The Opera House brings in all the major dance companies such as The Royal Ballet and the Concert Hall presents anything from soft rock to classical music.

Cellar Door productions promotes just about all the rock concerts in the D.C. area. You'll find the most complete concert listings in the Sunday entertainment sections of the Washington Post and the Washington Star. There are no student discounts and prices range from \$5 to \$8 per seat.

If you love music but are short on cash, there are many inexpensive concerts you can attend. Concerts (most of them classsical and jazz) are offered for little or no cost at the Library of Congress (1st St. and Independence Ave., SE) and at the Smithsonian Division of Performing Arts.

Nightclubs

For a more intimate evening, nightclubs are an ideal place to hear good music and drink fine wine (or whatever). The Cellar Door (34th and M Streets NW) is probably the most popular nightclub among GW students. Many fairly well known folk singers or small rock combos such as Muddy Waters, Roger McGuinn, and The Manhattan Transfer perform here.

Other nearby clubs which offer excellent but less known entertainers include **Top** O'Foolery (2131 Pennsylvania Avenue), **The** Childe Harold (1610 20th St. NW), and **The** Bayou (3135 K St. NW). Cover charges range from \$2 to \$5 and some places have a minimum.

Film

You'll find all the latest flicks at many first-rate movie theaters in Washington. Check the daily listings in either the *Post* or the *Star*. Most first runs in D.C. cost \$3.50 per ticket. The suburbs are usually cheaper.

However, certain theaters and galleries have repertories or art films for a substantially lower price. The American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center, the Circle Theater (2105 Pennsylvania Ave.) and the Biograph (2819 M Street NW) are all repertory theaters. The Circle and The Biograph offer discount ticket books.

This is by no means a complete guide to the arts in Washington (don't forget to visit all the museums). For a complete going-out guide, check the style section of the **Post** every Friday. However, for prices, tickets, and performance times, it's best to call the box offices.

Also, the Program Board and Student Activities Office print free handouts listings the events of the week or month.

-Walter Winnick

Avoiding Hassles While Living The Good Life

Living in one of GW's seven residence halls can either be a pleasant experience, or a nightmare which one doesn't soon forget.

Dorm residents have some advantages—as the only students consistently identified with the campus, they are the focus of most campus activity and programming efforts, even though they represent only about 13 per cent of GW's total enrollment.

There are some disadvantages, too—sharing small rooms, living in old buildings with consistently broken-down elevators, lots of noise, eating Macke Food.

The following tips should help make your adjustment to dorm life easier.

Roommates - Getting along with your roommate will be your most important, and possibly most difficult, task. If you and your roommate are compatible in most ways congratulations. If not, be tolerant; accept the differences. The key to good roommate relations is adaptability.

If you haven't already, sit down and lay groundrules. Make sure you each have enough room for your belongings and needs, and get a rough idea of your roommates' academic schedule and personal preferences. Work out compromises if there are conflicts between his preferences and your own. Be flexible.

If you can't stand your roommate or want to make a room change for any reason, your resident director (RD) is the person to see. All cases are handled on an individual basis. Residence hall staffers will try to dissuade you from requesting a room change (possibly to avoid paperwork), but if you're miserable where you are, its best to change locale.

And don't feel unusual—room changes are numerous, especially at Thurston Hall.

As with all residence hall problems, if you and your roommate(s) are having difficulties, see your resident assistant (RA) or another staff member. Through their previous experience, they can offer compromises and solutions that you might not have considered.

Staff - Staff people (RD's, RA's and administrative assistants (AA's) are students selected by the Housing Office to handle administrative tasks, help coordinate dorm activities, provide counseling, and in general make sure the dorm runs smoothly.

Don't be afraid to go to your RA or RD if you have a problem. Most know all the ins

and outs of the University, and can be of immeasurable help.

If you have a housing problem that can't be handled by the staff of your dorm, the Housing Office staff at Rice Hall (676-6688) is generally considered to be helpful and cooperative. Call them only if the staff at your dorm can't, or isn't, being of service—otherwise, they'll just refer you back to your own RD or AA.

If something needs to be repaired in your room or on your floor, bring it to the written attention of your AA, and lean on him (her) until it is fixed. If after a week or so your shower water is still cold or your toilet doesn't flush, call the Housing Office. It will usually have it taken care of promptly.

Housekeeping - There are housekeeping personnel in each dorm, but the primary responsibility for keeping your room clean is yours. Maids will visit once a week, but they literally are not allowed to touch your personal belongings. If you want your floor cleaned, don't leave anything on it.

Maids also don't clean if you're in your room, particularly if you are male and/or asleep. In the past, they would return later and clean but those days seem to be gone, so plan to leave the room early on cleaning day.

Laundry - All dorms have laundry machines, which sometimes work and sometimes don't. Make sure the machine is in operation before you add soap, or you may find yourself scooping handfuls of *Tide* out of the bottom of the machine.

If a machine isn't working, write "Out of Order" on a piece of paper and stick it on the machine's top. This will prevent your fellow residents from losing their money, which you probably just did. Report malfunction to the AA. Don't hold your breath waiting for a refund

security - GW is in the middle of a big city with a fairly high crime rate. Although the campus area is generally considered to be very safe compared to the rest of the city, it was the scene of four reported rapes last year, though none occurred in the dorms. There were also a couple of robberies, and incidents where women dorm residents were harrassed.

Don't be paranoid, but be sensible. Don't let anybody in your dorm you haven't invited, or don't know very, very well. All dorms except Thurston (which has a guard) have a

telephone door answering system which supposedly lets your friends in and keeps the uninvited out. If someone is waiting outside the door and you're about to open it, politely ask him/her to pick up the phone and ask the person he is visiting to invite him in.

If you're leaving your room unattended, always lock it.

Be wary of salesmen, especially magazine salesmen. All salesmen should have clearance from the residence hall staff. If they don't, ask them to leave. If you see anyone suspicious wandering around the dorm, call GW Security (676-6111).

Unfortunately, many GW students don't take the threat of fire very seriously. While the dorms can't be classified as firetraps, they are old. There are frequent small fires in almost all the dorms, especially Thurston, which has a reputation for evacuating slowly during fire alerts.

If you hear a fire alarm, resist the temptation to stay in bed, thinking it's a false alarm or practice (each dorm is required to have a practice fire alert). Get out, coolly and quickly. It's much better to suffer a few minutes of inconvenience than to become a statistic.

And whatever you do, don't take the elevator out of the building.

Staff members are supposed to knock on doors during fire alarms, and open them if there is no response, in order to make sure everyone gets out of the building. Don't wait for them to come and get you; they usually forget.

Also, there's a great temptation to play with fire extinguishers, which are located on each floor of each dorm (find out where), but don't. Small dorm fires can become big ones if you try to put out a fire with an empty extinguisher.

If you're caught emptying a fire extinguisher, GW will charge you the cost of recharging it, at the least. You also might have to visit the residence hall court.

D.C. fire laws call for a \$300 fine charged to those tampering with fire extinguishers, but the ordinance is rarely enforced.

Phones - If you live in Thurston or Strong Halls, your phone is connected to the Centrex system, and all you have to pay for are long-distance telephone calls, which is a fine arrangement. The only inconvenience is that

long-distance phone calls are shut off in late April, while you're making preparations to go home.

Residents of other dorms must contract directly with the C&P Telephone Company. The University has nothing to do with the maintenance of, or payment for, your phone.

Warning: If you live in a non-centrex dorm and your phone is operable before you contract with C&P, don't think you have been blessed with free phone service. Report it to your RD. He will have the phone shut off, and then you can contract with C&P legitimately.

Otherwise, C&P will track you down, no matter how long it takes. Not only will you be billed full charges for your calls, but you'll probably get stuck with a bill for your room's previous occupant.

Drugs - GW does not condone the use of illegal drugs, but also does not feel actively that cooperating with law enforcement officials in a way that would lead to the arrest of GW students is consistent with the University's function.

If you're discreet about using drugs—namely, get high in your room behind closed doors—you'll probably never get bothered, although nothing is ever promised.

The thing you really have to worry about when using a drug, outside of its effect on your body, is what your roommate thinks about it. Countless roommates have broken up over drugs. Some people just don't like coming home to their room every night and being unable to see their bed for smoke.

If your roomie doesn't like you using drugs, it's probably best to find somewhere else to get high. Remember, what you're doing is illegal, and if you give your roommate a hard time, he'll probably go to your RA, and you'll end up having a "discussion."

Noise - The atmosphere in the residence halls should be conducive for study, but don't count on it. Plan to do most of your work elsewhere. GW's library may not have many books, but it's an excellent plant of the student with the student plant of the student plant.

books, but it's an excellent place to study.

Food - The food you will be eating, if you are a freshman or sophomore, is prepared by the Macke Corporation. You can judge the quality for yourself. If you notice a change in your bowel habits the first couple of weeks, don't be surprised.

-Larry Olmstead

Sportsmania Abounds In Washington Area

The Capital city abounds with sports opportunities for participant and spectator alike. These opportunities are also open to the fitness-minded student.

The spectator in Washington is treated to professional teams in every major sport except baseball. Of all the pro franchises in Washington, however, no team has captured the hearts of the inhabitants the way the Redskins have.

George Allen's Over-the-Hill gang are consistent winners and Metro area fans are not slow to show their appreciation and support. Redskin paraphenalia dominates souvenir and sporting goods shops in and around D.C. Throughout the fall D.C. seems to live and breathe Redskins football.

Unfortunately, the GW student for the most part must settle for watching the "Skins" on television, as tickets are next to impossible to get. Those status minded Washington families who are fortunate enough to have season's tickets bequeath them to one another through the years in order to keep them.

For the diehard fan, however, there is always the possibility of buying tickets from scalpers outside Robert F. Kennedy stadium in N.E. Washington. Redskins tickets are in big demand and scalpers know it, so you may have to pay big for your seats.

It is much easier to get tickets to see the Bullets, Washington's entry into the National Basketball Association. The problem here, however, is finding transportation to and from the Capital Centre in Largo, Md. Metrobus service is suspect at best. Many students may make an effort to get to see the Bullets this season because Pat Tallent, a GW star who graduated last year, was drafted by the team and has a good shot at making the squad.

Pro hockey attendance is improving by leaps and bounds in the D.C. area even if the performance of the National Hockey League Capitals isn't. Once again the problem is transportation, since the Caps also play at the Capital Centre.

For the energetic student who wants to keep the body in shape as well as the mind, Washington is a cornucopia of activities. Many joggers trudge the sidewalks. With all the monuments and the large amount of park land, Washington is a great place to run off some extra pounds, and it's obvious that many bureaucrats are determined to do just that

Biking is another favorite activity. The city is loaded with some very scenic bike paths particularly along the Potomac River waterfront and in Rock Creek Park.

There are a number of tennis courts in D.C., but not nearly enough to satisfy all the hackers in the area. Close at hand, there are courts at 23rd and M St. and one court at the Federal Reserve Building. For those willing to travel there are also courts in Rock Creek Park, and several at Hains Point.

For water enthusiasts, the Thompson Boat Center at the foot of Virginia Avenue rents canoes and rowboats for a day on the Potomac.

If you just want to toss a ball around, The National Capital Parks have fields that can be reserved and plenty of open space for the taking, perticularly on the Washington Monument grounds and in East

Potomac Park

GW has a lot to offer the sports nut as well. In the Smith Center, which opened just last year, students can play basketball, volleyball, badminton, squash, racquetball, swim, lift weights or jog, to name a few. For some activities, reservations are required, but as long as you call in early in the morning, you will have little trouble getting what you want.

Intramurals also offers students a

chance to compete in a wide variety of sports. Men's intramurals have been expanded this year and the Women's Athletic department has just named an intramural director to get things off the ground.

For those who are looking for competition of a more serious nature, the GW athletic program has golf, wrestling, crew, badminton, and volleyball teams, among others. The teams consist of interested students who are willing to work hard. As a sign of the growing GW athletic program, many of the principle intercollegiate sports squads consist of scholarship players.

If you like fun and games, the fifth floor of the Marvin Center has pinball machines, billiards, pingpong and bowling, all at a-nominal fee.

-Dewey Blanton

Politics At Your Fingertips

The Whole Washington Handbook—Where To Go And What To Know In The Metro Area by Marion Ein and Alice Shabecoff, 349 pages, Robert B. Luce Co., \$4.50 (paperback).

The Almanac Of American Politics 1976 by Michael Barone, Grant Ujifusa, and Douglas Matthews; 1054 pages, Sunrise/E.P. Dutton, \$15.95 (cloth), \$7.95

Washington Information Directory 1975-76 by Congressional Quarterly, 829 pages, Quadrangle, \$7.95 (paperback).

1976 Congressional Directory 94th Congress 2nd Session, 1146 pages, United States Government Printing Office, \$12.95 (cloth, thumb-indexed), \$8.50 (cloth), \$6.50 (paperback).

Without the proper facts, Washington would grind to a halt. Facts are the fuel that keeps this city operating.

One method of getting to the facts, or at least finding where to find the facts, is reference books. Several such books of special interest to Washingtonians have been published recently.

The most unusual book in this batch is *The Whole Washington Handbook*. In this concisely written volume is just about everything you might ever need to know about improving life in the metro area.

There are listings of various hot lines and emergency numbers and more on such areas as child abuse, adoptions, employment, education, consumer protecOn the strictly political scene is The Almanac Of American Politics—probably one of the best books of its kind out today.

The authors try to put each state and each congressional district into perspective by answering questions like: Who seems to have the real power? How did the legislator vote? How was he rated by different organizations? How much in federal funds did the district get from each agency? And what are the chances for this official's re-election?

Congressional Quarterly (CQ) has put out the Washington Information Directory as its own version of what should really be in the government's own.

Neither the Washington Information or Congressional directories are just about Congress. The CQ guide lists the top staffers and information about agencies of the executive branch, and private no governmental organizations, as well. The vastly indexed volume tells you what the agency or committee is, and what it is supposed to be doing.

The old faithful Congressional Directory, on the other hand, contains more than the CQ version. It also includes diagrams of the Capitol, statistical information on Congressional sessions and elections, a comprehensive index of every individual mentioned in the entire book, and executive branch listings of all important members from the President to Chief of the Administrative Services Division of The Alaska Power Administration.

—Ron Ostroff

Everything You Always Wanted To Know...

SERVICES, from p. 7

more books than you really need—you probably won't get them all. The Library of Congress is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Library, the main branch of the D.C. Public Library, has excellent non-fiction and reference collections, and copies of some of the magazines that have been lost or stolen at the University Library. At 901 G Street, it's a 20-minute walk from GW. Hours for the non-fiction collections are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The telephone reference service is 727-1111. Unless you don't mind a constant hum of background noise, the library is not a good place to study.

The West End Branch of the D.C. Public Library at 24th and L Streets is neither quiet nor well-stocked, but current magazines are easier to find than at the University Library. Students are permitted to take out library cards which can be used at any branch.

The Student Health Service is located at 935 22nd Street, on the side of the University Clinic building. It provides free or low cost basic health care for students. An appointment is necessary to see a doctor between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday (676-6827); no appointments necessary between 5 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. There is no charge for a doctor's examination, and a nominal charge for injections, lab work and medicines.

If you're really sick and live on or near campus, the Office of Safety and Security (676-6111) will send a patrol car, if one is available, to take you to and from the Student Health Service.

If you're sick after hours, go to the Emergency Room of the GW Hospital (entrance on Washington Circle above 22nd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue). All bills

incurred there are the responsibility of the student, and there are no student discounts. On a busy night, you could be in for a long and unpleasant wait. If you live in a residence hall, having your resident assistant accompany you can sometimes speed things up, and having anyone accompany you can make the whole ordeal a little easier.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic offers students speech and hearing evaluations and therapy for speaking difficulties and auditory problems. For more information, call 676-7360 or stop in Building C, room 425.

The Reading Center (Building C, room 429; 676-6286) schedules classes in reading improvement for adults, including speed reading, vocabulary growth and study skills.

The University Counseling Center (718 21st Street, 676-6550) provides individual and group therapy for educational, personal and social problems. Modest fees are charged for short-term treatment beyond an initial session. From time to time they have workshops on such topics as sexuality, assertiveness training and interpersonal communications. Vocational counseling is also available.

The occasional thefts and miscellaneous security problems should be reported to the Office of Safety and Security (676-6110) on the first floor of Woodhull House at 21st and G Streets. Security has a staff of unarmed, uniformed officers who patrol campus buildings and grounds, and plainclothes investigators who follow up complaints. The University tries to handle most problems without the aid of the city's Metropolitan Police, but they are called in on occasion.

Eighteen emergency phones in orange metal boxes are placed at strategic locations around the campus. Security officers are dispatched to the scene as soon as the receiver is lifted.

The Cashier's Office on the third floor of

Rice Hall (2121 I Street) operates a check cashing service which is especially convenient for students with checking accounts at hometown banks, since local banks are reluctant to cash out-of-town checks. After filing an application and paying a \$1 per semester service charge, students can cash checks of up to \$50 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from the first Monday of the semester to the last day of classes before final exams.

Merchants are more willing to accept checks from local banks. Madison National Bank (1800 G Street) and McLachlen National Bank (2425 Virginia Avenue, near Watergate) have free checking. Students have complained of hostility and rudeness at Madison; for sensitive souls, McLachlen may be worth the walk. Other District banks have service charges or a required minimum balance. A few of these banks, including National Bank of Washington and First Union, have 24-hour automatic teller machines:

Jobs, even in Washington, are tight and getting tighter. The Student and Alumni Career Services Office (21st and G Streets, 676-6495) has some part-time and full-time job listings arranged by occupational category (law-related, communications, etc.). Look through all of them, since most of the jobs are clerical rather than professionally-oriented.

Career Services also maintains a career library, sponsors discussions and career programs, schedules interviews with corporate and government recruiters, and gives advice on interview and resume techniques.

Other job listings are found in the Washington Post (look under "part-time employment" at the end of the regular classified job listings). The federal government usually has openings for clerk-typists who can type at least 40 words per minute. A civil service test, which takes about three

hours, is necessary for a rating. Call 737-9616 for more information.

Intra-University mail and all incoming mail to offices and dorms is handled by the University Mail Service (676-6725). Mail is delivered to residence halls by late morning or early afternoon. Mail within the University does not need a stamp—just put it in the gray campus mail boxes inside most classroom buildings and dorms. The Mail Service has had a checkered history of reliability so have important incoming mail insured or send it registered, and do not send cash through the mail

For more information on services outside the University, see the Where-to-Go Guide in the Student Handbook or take advantage of the Bicentennial and pick up some information from the Visitor's Center at 15th and E Streets.



Prices In Bookstore Low

by Anne Krueger News Editor

A Hatchet survey conducted Tuesday of area college bookstores showed GW's Bookstore had somewhat lower prices on school supplies and other non-book items than the bookstores at both American and Georgetown Universities, although textbook prices at all three stores were the same.

According to Monroe S. Hurwitz, general manager of the GW Bookstore, most college bookstores add a standard 20 per cent markup on the book publisher's price. He added that this price compares with a 40 per cent markup by most non-university bookstores.

Hurwitz said any difference in prices between the different university stores would occur only if a store had books left over from the previous year and still charged the lower price.

Bookstores don't make enough on books," Hurwitz said. To make up the deficit, non-book items are marked higher, although Hurwitz said GW was competitive with other stores which sell supplies, such as drug stores.

Prices at the GW Bookstore were lower in most cases on several common school supplies than the bookstores at Georgetown and American. Pens and pencils were identically priced, but there was a wide range in notebook prices. A three-pocket 120-sheet notebook costing \$1.65 at GW's bookstore costs \$1.79 at Georgetown. Although the American University bookstore did not have a similar

notebook, a 150-sheet notebook costs \$1.65. A three-section 150 sheet notebook costs \$1.99 at People's Drug Store at 19th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

A Luma-Glo lamp with a clamp base costs \$19.95 at the Georgetown bookstore, while a similar lamp at GW under a different brand name costs \$18.25. American University had no similar lamp.

Students wishing to wear their school name must pay varying prices for T-shirts and sweatshirts. A T-shirt emblazoned with Georgetown University lettering costs \$4.25, while a similar GW T-shirt costs \$3.50. AU students pay the lowest price for T-shirts, beginning at \$3.35. Sweatshirts range from \$6.25 at American to \$5.95 at Georgetown and \$4.75 at GW.

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Student Conduct Guidelines

The following is a reprint of a University publication, The Student Conduct Guidebook. Copies are available at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

PARTI **RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS**

The following rights and freedoms are set forth in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1970. All rights are subject to the condition that their exercise conforms to federal and local law as well as University

A. Freedom of Expression

Student organizations and individual students are free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, to express opinions publicly and privately, and to support causes by orderly

B. Freedom from Discrimination

The University is opposed to discrimination based on race. color, creed, sex or national origin.

C. Right to Self-Government

Students have the right to form and democratically elect their governing bodies as a means to participate in discussion of issues and problems facing the academic community. The governing bodies will function as representatives of the student to the administration and faculty of the University. The electorate of a Volversity-wide student government will consist of the entire

Students have the right to assemble, to select speakers, and to discuss issues of their choice

E. Freedom of Student Association

Students are free to organize and join organizations to promote their common and lawful interests

F Freedom of the Press

The student press and media will be free of censorship and advance approval of copy. Editors and managers of student publications or broadcast stations will be free from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes will editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures

G. Freedom of Speech

Student organizations and individual students have the right to distribute pamphlets, collect names for petitions, and conduct orderly demonstrations provided these actions are not disruptive of normal University functions, or do not encompass the physical takeover or occupation of buildings, offices, classrooms, hallways, or other parts of buildings without authorization of the

PART II THE UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The GWU Judicial System for Non-Academic Student Discipline was established in January, 1971 by the Board of Trustees and is based on fundamental rights and obligations defined for students as campus citizens in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. The Judicial System defines specific ranges of sanctions for violations of University discipline regulations, and provides a limited jurisdiction for adjudication of issues not involving a disciplinary violation. The System is composed of two special courts, one trial body and two appellate bodies of all-campus jurisdiction, and a supervises overall policy.

Students are appointed to all hearing bodies in the system by the President of the University. The Committee on the Judicial System recommends to the President appointments to the Residence Hall Court, the Student Court, and the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals. The University Parking Committee recommends to the President appointments to the Student Traffic Court. The terms of appointment are for one year, beginning in Spring.

The functioning of the judicial system is explained in greater detail in the Judicial Document and the Special Court Charters, copies of which can be obtained in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 4th Floor, Rice Hall.
RESIDENCE HALL COURT (A Special Court)

The recently established Residence Hall Court is composed of five students who live in GW dormitories. It has jurisdiction over allegations that a resident student has committed a violation in or around any Residence Hall and allegations by a resident student that his or her hall government or the Residence Hall Association has exceeded its powers. The Court may impose sanctions in disciplinary cases up to expulsion of a student from the residence halls. Special rules of procedure are part of the Court's Charter. Appeals from the Residence Hall Court are submitted to the Student Court.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT (A Special Court)

This Court is composed of five students, all of whom must be registered for parking during their term of office. The Court considers offenses for which a ticket was issued by the Parking Office as well as adjudications of other parking matters referred by the University Parking Committee. It may both impose and reduce prescribed fines or suspensions of parking privileges. Special rules of organization and procedure accompany the Student Traffic Court Charter. Appeals from the Court are made to the Student Court.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court is composed of five students and a non-voting Law Advisor, who is a law professor. In addition to hearing appeals from Special Courts, it has original jurisdiction over charges of any violation of University regulations where a sanction other than permanent expulsion or suspension for one year or more is requested by the University Representative (Prosecutor). With its consent, the Student Court may also consider non-disciplinary cases (e.g. student organization disputes) under certain circumstances. Appeals from the Student Court are to the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals.

Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals
This committee is composed of four students and four faculty members. It has original jurisdiction over all cases in which the University Representative certifies that permanent expulsion or suspension for more than one year may be appropriate as a penalty. Appeals from the Committee are to the Presidential Ap-

Presidential Appeals Board

The Presidential Appeals Board is composed of four faculty members. It is the final appellate body for disciplinary matters short of the Board of Trustees

This permanent committee is composed of three faculty members and three students. The students are the Chairperson of the Student Court, a student member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals, and a student from the campus at-large. The Committee has overall responsibility for the functioning of the Judicial System. It assists in the selection of Court members, reports to the Faculty Senate on the work of the Judicial System and recommends pr cedural and policy changes in the Judicial

PART III CONDUCT GUIDELINES

A student's conduct in the University should be governed always by respect for the rights of others. Within that framework, the following types of conduct are unacceptable at the University

Depriving others of their rights

Students are free to express themselves in any manner they wish, within the limitation that when such expression prevents another student, faculty member or anyone else from expressing himself or herself, then that conduct is unacceptable.

2. Damaging another person's property or University property Intentional destruction of property is unacceptable conduct. Accidental damage may also occur, and though not as serious as intentional damage, the University expects that the student causing the damage will compensate the owner for the loss of the

3. Physical harm to another

Resort to the use of physical force to resolve a dispute is unacceptable. Similarly, the threat to use such force is unacceptable, in that such threat tends to inhibit the free expression of ideas

The University is a part of the larger community and students enjoy no special status in that community. As oitizens, they retain their full rights and, likewise, they are also expected to obey all federal and local laws, including drug laws. The University cannot and will not protect students from the consequences of law viola-

The University, on the other hand, is not a law enforcement instrument which actively seeks to investigate its member However, if a student has been found guilty of the type of violation which would put her or his status in the University under question, an internal disciplinary action may be undertaken

PART IV

PROCEDURAL RIGHTS AND GUIDELINES

The prevailing rule in matters of student discipline is that of common sense, rather than excessive legalism

Certain procedural rights are guaranteed to a student in any University disciplinary proceeding in which he or she stands to bear significant injury, such as expulsion, suspension, permanent reprimand, or other stigmatizing action. A student subject to such disciplinary action is in danger of injury to reputation, opportunity to learn, and earning power. The student should therefore have full protection of her or his rights. Those rights are as follows

1. The right to notice of charges whenever any formal action is initiated. That notice is given within a reasonably prompt period and with enough information so that the student may reasonably

investigate the charge and prepare a defense.

The time and place for each hearing is fixed by the court or hearing body through its presiding officer, and notice of time and place is mailed or delivered to each person involved at least three

- 2. The right to confront and question any witnesses appearing against him or her, to produce witnesses on her or his own behalf, to present evidence, to know prior to the hearing the contents of and the names of the authors of any written statements which may be introduced against him or her, and to reply to any such state-
- 3. The right not to be compelled to be a witness against herself or himself or to have his or her silence taken as an indication of
- 4. The right to a decision based upon evidence which is clear and convincing to the decision-maker. However, rules of evidence in courts of law shall not as such be applied. All matters upon which the decision of a court or hearing body may be based must be introduced into evidence at the hearing. The presiding officer of the court or hearing body is the judge of the importance of the evidence offered, and conformity to legal rules of evidence is not
- 5. The right not to be punished or censured unless the decisionmaker is strongly persuaded that the student is guilty.
- 6. The right to be accompanied in all proceedings by an advisor (student, faculty, or other) of her or his own choosing, and at his or her own expense, or if such an advisor is unavailable, a student or faculty member provided by the hearing body.
- 7. The right to have the option of a public hearing unless the earing body determines that a public hearing would unduly and adversely affect the proceedings
- 8. The right to appeal decisions to a higher authority or hearing body within the administrative processes provided.

 a. Who May Appeal. Any student subjected to a significant in-
- jury, and any party whose interests are significantly prejudiced or injured by an order of a hearing body may appeal to the next
- b. Appeal as a Matter of Right. A student who receives a penalty of expulsion, suspension or permanent reprimand may appear the decision as a matter of Fight:

Advertisement

9. The right to have her or his case processed without harmful-sley. Unreasonable delay on the part of any court or hearing body III result in the processing of the case by the next higher hearing

10. The right to retain her or his status. Following an alleged act of student misconduct, and until disposition of the charges, the statue of a student shall not be altered or her or his right to be present on campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his or her physical or emotional safety and well-being or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of other students, faculty, or University property, or for reasons relating to the protection of the normal functions of the University.

B. Sanctions
The following sanctions may be applied to individual students or student organizations under the University Judicial System:

1. Admonition: An oral statement to a student that he or she is violating or has violated institution rules.

2. Warning: Notice, orally or in writing, that continuation or repetition of conduct found wrongful, within a period of time stated in the warning or in the indefinite future, may be cause for more severe disciplinary action.

3. Censure: A written reprimand for violation of specified regulations, including the possibility of more severe disciplinary sanctions in the event of the finding of a violation of any institution regulation within a stated period of time or in the in-

4. Usciplinary Probation: Exclusion from participation in privileged or extracurricular institution activities as set forth in the notice for a period of time. For a determinate period students may be placed on probation, violations of which may result in suspension or expulsion or other disciplinary action.

5. Fine: Payment of money not specifically related to damage

6. Restitution: Reimbursement for damage to or misappropriation of property. This may take the form of appropriate service or other compensation.

7. Suspension: Exclusion from classes or other privileges or activities as set forth in the notice for a definite period of time not

8. Expulsion: Termination of student status for an indefinite period. The conditions of readmission, if any, shall be stated in the order of expulsion.

9. (Student organizations only) Administrative termination: Termination of recognition of an organization with a ban on its activity on campus. This differs from Expulsion in that it is not punitive in character

Appendix

The following are the principal regulations governing student conduct and are quoted from the various official University documents. In some instances, the full text of the regulation has not been included. The documents themselves are available at the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. The document from which the regulation is quoted is listed in parenthesis at the beginning of the regulation.

Non-punitive administrative actions (Section 223.7 Judicial

In the course of University administration, faculty and In the course of University administration, faculty and administrators may take actions that have some coloring of punitive action but which, in fact, are not taken with intent to punish the student. Actions of this kind are necessary to the reasonable operation of the University, but care must be exercised that they do not become devices for avoiding the safeguards established to avoid unfair, arbitrary or capricious invasions of student rights.

An example is the refusal to re-enroll a student with unpaid indebtedness to the University. Another example would be the refusal to re-enroll a student with incapacita-

unpaid indebtedness to the University. Another example would be the refusal to re-enroll a student with incapacitating psychological disturbances. Another example would be the requirement that a student pay for damage to University property caused by his negligence. These examples are illustrative, not a comprehensive description of these inherent administrative powers. These actions are not governed by the disciplinary procedures of the Statement of Student Rights or by the Judicial System.

Non-judicial punishment (Section 223.8 Judicial System)

in the course of University administration, faculty and administrators may take actions that are punitive in character ministrators may take actions that are punitive in character but which are not so serious as to justify referral to the Judicial System. An example is the power of a member of the faculty to control conduct in his classroom. Another example is the withdrawal of privileges upon an administrative determination of misconduct, such as library privileges or the privilege of using the Marvin Center for individuals or organizations that do not conform to the regulations of the Center: Actions of this kind are necessary to the reasonable operation of the University, but care must be exercised that they do not become devices for avoiding the safeguards established to avoid unfair, arbitrary or capricious invasions of student rights.

of student rights.

Actions taken under such inherent power may give rise to complaints or appeals to the Judicial System, the President, the Board of Trustees, or some appropriate Faculty Senate Committee, such as the Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom, when the student feels that the administrative punishment imposed upon him violated the protections afforded him under the Statement of Student Rights or under this Resolution. Whether the administrative punishment was proper or not will often der the sanction alone but upon a configuration of factors including the nature of the offense, the nature of the sanction, the situation in which the conduct occurred, and in which the sanction was imposed

C. Right to Change Rules (University Catalogue)

The University and its various colleges, schools, and divisions reserve the right to modify or change requirements, rules and fees. Such regulations shall go into force whenever the proper authorities may determine.

D. Right to Dismiss Students (University Catalo The right is reserved by the University to dismiss or exclude any student from the University, or from any class or classes, whenever, in the interest of the student or the University, the University Administration deeme

II. Freedom of Expression

University commitment (Board of Trustees Resolution—October 19, 1988)

The George Washington University affirms its traditional commitment to freedom of expression (a) by continuing to permit business and government organizations which are recruiting employees to conduct their activities at designated places on campus, and (b) by placing no obstacle to students who may wish to protest the presence of such recruiters, provided, however, that such protests shall be orderly and shall not impede or disrupt the recruiter in his activities.

The University affirms its place as a forum for the free exchange of ideas (a) by assuring that guests invited to speak on this campus at duly scheduled meetings shall have the right to appear and to be heard, and (b) by sanctioning the freedom of students to express dissent from the view of the speaker, provided, however, that that expression of dissent

be orderly and nonobstructive.

The University distinguishes between orderly protest and resistance-by-obstruction; it accepts the former as a legitimate expression of dissent while rejecting the latter as an abridgement of the freedoms of the individuals who may be its object

Pamphlets, petitions and demonstrations (Section IV-D: Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities)
Student organizations and individual students shall have

the right to distribute pamphlets, collect names for peti-tions, and conduct orderly demonstrations provided these actions are not disruptive of normal University functions, or do not encompass the physical takeover or occupation of buildings, offices, classrooms, hallways, or other parts of buildings without authorization of the University, whether or not University functions are performed in them at that time.

(Board of Trustees Resolution-October 19, 1968)

In the event a demonstration at this University exceeds the bounds of free assembly and lawful advocacy, and demonstrators are engaging in unlawful acts which cause or imminently threaten injury to persons or property, or which obstruct or interfere with normal and necessary University activities, the Board of Trustees affirms the authority of the President, or other University officials designated to act in his absence, to take such reasonable steps, if possible after consultation with the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and the President of the Student Body. as are required to restore and preserve order; including, deemed necessary and appropriate, suspension of students or faculty engaging in such acts, and use of such law enforcement personnel as are needed to effect the removal, arrest, and prosecution of law violators. Any such suspension shall be reviewed by an appropriate tribunal as soon after order is restored as is practically possible

Disruption of University functions (Board of Trustees Resolution—January 16, 1969)

Any member of the University (including as members of

the University all persons having a formal connection with the University) who

(1) engages in conduct that unreasonably obstructs teaching, research, and learning; or

(2) unreasonably obstructs free access to members of

the University buildings; or
(3) disobeys general regulations of the University, or
(4) damages University property or injures members or
guests of the University
may be punished for his conduct by dismissal from the
University, or by some lesser disciplinary action, through

procedures established within the University for the government of its members.

D. Political activities (Resolution approved by the President, October, 1970)

(1) Neither the name nor seal of the University or any of its schools or institutions should be used on letters or other written material intended for political purposes, or activities.

(2) No University office and no faculty or staff member's office should be used as a return mailing address for the soli-citation of funds for political purposes, or the solicitation of endorsement of candidates for public office, or support for proposed legislation.

(3) In political correspondence, the University title of a Faculty or staff member should be used only for identification and only when accompanied by a statement that the in-dividual is speaking for himself and not as a representative

of the University (4) Whenever University duplicating machines, computers, or other equipment or supplies are used for political or other non-University purposes, their use must be fully compensated for from private funds

(5) No office employee nor other employees of the University should be asked to perform tasks in any way related to political activities while on regular duty.

(6) In no case should any action be taken which might implicate the University in any political activities.

(7) In furtherance of the philosophy expressed in this resolution, the University has granted permission for recognized student organizations to use assigned University facilities for political activities in support of candidates for public of-University community

III. Prohibited Conduct for Individual Students

Violations of Law, Including Laws Proscribing Certain Drugs (Board of Trustees Resolution-October 19, 1968)

The University cannot condone violations of law, including violation of those laws which proscribe possession, use, sale, or distribution of certain drugs. Members of the academic community should know that administrative action, which may include dismissal from the residence halls, revocation of other privileges, or suspen-sion or dismissal from the University, may be taken in order to protect the interests of the University and the rights of

Physical Harm to Another (Section 224.5 Judicial Sys-A student who physically injures another member University community or some person on campus, the injury is by design or incidental to conduct othe violation of University rules, regulations or custom, punished by application of any of the sanctions pro the University Judicial System.

C. Possession of firearms (Facilities Use Policy)
It is prohibited to possess firearms, explosives, or other
weapons on the premises of the University without the explicit authorization of the University, whether or not a
federal or state license to possess the same has been issued
to the pressesses.

D. Unauthorized entry (Fecilities Use Policy)

It is prohibited to enter, without express or implied permission, onto the premises or into any facility or office; to refuse to vacate any University facility; to refuse to cease any unauthorized activity; to refuse to produce identification after being requested to do so by an Administrative Of-ficer of the University, or by University Security Personnel; or to remain without authorization in any facility after

E. Falsification of University records (University Catalogue)

If a student knowingly makes a false statement or conceals material information on an application for admission. registration card, or any other University document, his registration may be cancelled. If such falsification is discovered after the student has established an academic record at the University, he may be subject to dismissal from the University. Such a student will be ineligible (except by special action of the faculty) for subsequent registration in

Misuse of University identification (Student Identification

Card Regulations)
(1) The Student Identification Card (with picture) and the Current Registration Card are not transferable. The owner will be called upon to account for any fraudulent use of the cards and will be subject to discipline by the University authorities if he has aided such fraudulent use. The cards will be forfeited if the student to whom it is issued allows any other person to use it.

(2) The Current Registration Card will not be honored unless completed in full and signed in ink, and the holder agrees to identify himself by Student Identification Card, signature, or otherwise, when requested to do so by an agent of the

University.

(3) At the end of each semester, or upon the owner's withdrawal from the University, all rights and privileges related to the two cards automatically cease, and in the event of withdrawal, the current registration card must be surrendered to the Office of the Dean of the school in which the student is enrolled or to the Office of the Dean of Students. (4) Both cards must be presented upon request of any University official or agent in the normal conduct of University business or service.

G. Animals in University buildings (Facilities Use Policy) No animals (including, but not limited to, dogs, cats or birds) are allowed in any University building, with the exception of seeing-eye dogs.

IV. Conduct While Not on Campus (Section VI: Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities)

In their off-campus lives, in matters not related to University functions, students shall not be considered under the control of the University, nor shall the University or its student governments be held responsible for the off-campus activities or personal conduct of its individual students.

No disciplinary action shall be taken by the University against a student for engaging in such off-campus activities as political campaigning, picketing or participating in public demonstrations subject to the provisions of the para-

Students who violate a local ordinance or any law risk the legal penalties prescribed by civil authorities. Not every conviction under the law is for an offense with which an educational institution must concern itself. Nevertheless, the University may impose sanctions based on such conviction when University functions or the safety or security of the University community may be affected.

V. Guidelines for Student Organizations

Recognition and registration (Section IV-B(2): Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities)

All student organizations shall be registered and recognized in accordance with University regulations. Registration or recognition may be withheld or withdrawn from organizations which violate University regulations. Registration and recognition procedures shall require identification of responsible officers and all non-University members, but shall not otherwise require membership lists except as such lists may be required to insure that the organization observe the regulations below.

Membership (Rules Governing Registration and Recognition of Student Organizations)

Membership shall be composed of students enrolled in ne George Washington University, and Ge faculty, staff, or alumni advisors. Participation in the activities of registered campus organizations may be open to per-sons outside the University community, provided that such persons do not vote or hold office in campus organizations

Discrimination (Board of Trustees Resolution-October 19.

zation observe the regulations below

Discrimination (Board of Trustees Resolution—October 19, 1968, as amended, January 18, 1973)

The George Washington University is opposed to discrimination based on race, color, creed, sex, or national origin. Such discrimination may have appeared in campus organizations in the past. In the future, however, no organization can be recognized or suppported by the University unless it provides continued assurance of nondiscrimination is membership practices and in intent considered adequate by relevant committees and officers of the University.

| STUDENTS | RATE | INCLUDING 12% TA | 1X |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|--|--|
| Daily | \$1.25 | \$1.40 | The state of the s |
| Overtime | \$0.75 | \$0.85 | 100 |
| Monthly | \$40.00 | \$44.80 | S |
| Medical students Jr. & Sr. | | | 3 |
| and G.T.A. monthly | \$20.00 | \$22.40 | Rat |
| VISITOR AND DEPARTMENTS | 5 | The second secon | |
| Hourly | \$0.89 | \$1.00 | 90 |
| 10 hours | \$3.17 | \$3.55 | |
| Over 10 hours | \$3.43 | \$3.85 | |
| SOCIAL EVENTS AND | and the second second | The state of the s | ark |
| MAXIMUM AFTER 5 P.M. | \$1.42 | \$1.60 | |
| STAFF AND FACULTY | | Carlina and China and San Carlos | H |
| Before 5pm daily | \$1.75 | \$1.97 | ew |
| After 5pm daily | \$1.25 | \$1.40 | THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS. |
| Monthly | \$25.00 | \$28.00 | Z |
| Annually | \$300.00 | \$336.00 | April mir em |

Plans For GWUSA

GWUSA, from p. 1

Lesko this may present some problems. She said she feels the first set of GWUSA officers might have difficulties getting much accomplished in such a short period of time.

"I don't think people realize the difficulties involved in having two elections in one year," she said.

Lesko also expressed concern that students would expect too much from the first set of officers. Saying she expected GWUSA's assimilation into GW governance to be a gradual process, she added, "I hope they'll be given the

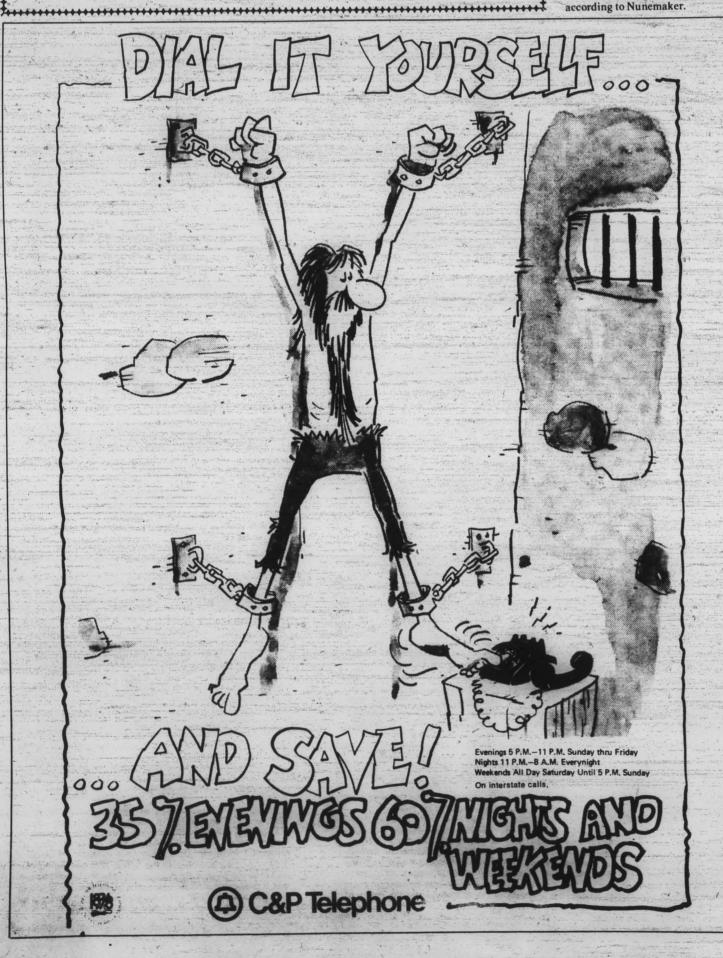
opportunity to have a couple of years to get it going."

She estimated that approximately \$7,680 will be needed to finance GWUSA operations this year, which includes the costs of two elections as well as operating expenditures. Three thousand five hundred and five dollars has been added to the general activities fund, to help SAO meet the added expense of GWUSA, according to Lesko. SAO distributes money from the University fund to various student organizations.

The problem of finding office space for the new student government will be taken up by the Marvin Center Governing Board today when it meets to

consider all requests for student organization office space.

According to Governing Board at-large member Jim Nunemaker, a former constitutional convention delegate, possible offices for GWUSA include Marvin Center conference Room 426 and Room 408, a suite currently occupied by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). All other student organization offices on the fourth floor are also possibilities, according to Nunemaker.





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Arts& Entertainment

Good Vibrations: Brian Wilson, The Beach Boys

by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

There's no such thing as endless summer. But since the summer had to end, it's only fitting that the Beach Boys delivered the eulogy for the end of August with two exciting sold-out concerts at the Capital Centre on Monday and Tuesday night.

The big news is the return of Brian Wilson, eldest of the three Wilson Brothers, who is currently on tour with the group for the first time in 12 years. Although he did not play a major role on stage at the Capital Center, Brian's presence signals the return of the brain behind the Beach Boys, the man who has penned virtually all their hit singles since 1963.

"Rock 'n Roll Music," their latest single, is the group's first top-ten hit since 1966—and it was produced by Brian.

When the Beach Boys were riding the crest of their wave of popularity in 1965, Brian Wilson had his first nervous breakdown. Since that time Wilson was caught in an undertow of events that would not let him return to shore. Basically, he went bananas.

For the past ten years, Brian did very little in the way of creating music or participating in any worthwhile activity. Bizarre stories about Wilson appeared in the press which described him as a cocaine addict, said that he stayed locked in his room for months, described him burning the only tape of a Beach Boys LP right before it was to be released, and noted that he built a sandbox in his living room so he could have instant inspiration to write Beach music. Sadly enough, Brian now admits these stories were true. With the help of a therapist, Brian has returned to active duty in the Beach Boy navy and has written and produced most of their newest LP, 15 Big Ones.

Brian looked very spaced out during the concerts. He strode on stage wearing a velvet sequin bathrobe (quite ironic for someone who has actually spent his last four years in bed), handled lead vocals on "Back Home," and shared lead vocals on "Sloop John B." and "Wouldn't It Be Nice." Although Brian was the flattest vocalist at the mike, he didn't do a bad job considering his long layoff and his failing hearing. (Wilson is deaf in one ear and has only partial hearing in the other.)

Out of the 28 songs the Beach Boys performed on Tuesday night, twenty were Brian Wilson compositions. Oddly enough, Brian did not sing lead on one of his earliest introspective songs, "In My Room." Instead, brothers Carl and Dennis, Alan Jardine, and Mike Love harmonized beautifully on it. The music and lyrics sketch a vivid requiem of Brian's existence since his breakdowns: "There's a world where I can go and tell my secrets to/In my room/In this room I lock out all my worries and my fears/In my room."

With limited instrumental backing, the vocals shine through to create a stark, chilling recreation of a song that was written in the mid-sixties.

Probably the Beach Boy with the best voice is Carl Wilson. His tenor shone through clearly and smoothly on quiet numbers like "Good Vibrations" and "God Only Knows." On the songs where the entire group harmonizes, Alan Jardine falsetto added the extra dimension that Brian had previously provided on old songs like "Surfer Girl," "I Get Around" and "In My Room." Whether or not Brian still has his falsetto is unknown—he may just be too shy to use it. Leader singer Mike Love was the most animated of the group. Sporting a sequin vest and captain hat, Love pranced his way across the stage, shared a mike with Brian's pre-teen daughters, and hammed it up with the audience on "Be True To Your School," Rock N' Roll Music," "Catch A Wave," and "Surfin' U.S.A."

In contrast to Love's energetic theatrics, rhythm guitarist Jardine seemed the most laid-back. Jardine's contributions included excellent versions of "Suzie Cincinnati," "Barbara Ann," and "California Saga."

Drummer Dennis Wilson calls "California Saga" the best song off the

Drummer Dennis Wilson calls "California Saga" the best song off the 1975 Holland LP. Jardine's lyrics paint classic California scenery: "Have you every been north of Morro Bay/Barrancas carve the coastline/And the chapparral flows to the sea/Beneath waves of golden sunshine/And have you ever walked down through the sycamores/Where the farmhouse used to be/There the monarch's autumn journey ends/On a windswept cyprus tree."

Dennis obviously recognizes good material, but unfortunately his talents are few. He's not a bad drummer, his voice is fair, and he rarely writes. He took the spotlight during the encore to croon a stanza of Joe Cocker's hit "You Are So Beautiful To Me." Since Dennis is the favorite of the young girls in the crowd, his solo drew shrieks and screams from the pre-teens.

The entire success of the concert and the Beach Boys themselves stems from the fact that everyone has a great time at their concerts. There were plenty of 40-year olds enjoying the music as much as the teenyboppers. In past years, the Beach Boys were reluctant to play so many oldies—now they seem comfortable in letting their past become part of their present.

Yes, the summer is over but the beach goes on forever.

The HATCHET Arts and Entertainment department needs staff writers. Any interested student should stop by the offices, or call 676-7550.



Welcome Back, Brian

Although classes start next week, the summer will not be forgotten. The Beach Boys brought sun and fun to the Capital Centre in Largo, Md. on Monday and Tuesday. Carl Wilson sings "Good Vibrations" (top),

brother Dennis bashes the drums (above), and Brian Wilson comes out of hiding (bottom). (photos by Walter Winnick)



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Student Association Election Deadline: Friday, September 10th

Pick up petitions at the Student Activities Office (427 Marvin Center) or the Marvin Center Information

Desk (Ground Floor).

Applicant Interviews will be conducted by sub committee.

Appointments will be made by the Committee on the

Judicial System.

Note: Students serving on this committee may not run for office or hold an appointed position in the G.W.U.S.A. during their term of service or be appointed to the cabinet for the year following the elections supervised.



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Suspect To Stand Trial

RAPES, from p. 2

will receive information on the panic buttons, which activate alarms linked to the parking and security

According to Director of Business Affairs John C. Einbinder, the total cost of the alarms and gates will be approximately \$140,000. In addition, Geiglein said the starting salary of the new patrolmen is \$9,600 per year, while the security guards' starting salary is \$7,700.

To augment the new security measures, according to Geiglein, his office will initiate a security educational program. This would include employee orientations and the distribution of brochures which explain how to use the emergency phones and panic buttons which are located on campus.

In addition, Geiglein said the security office was planning spots on University radio station WRGW, as well as "working closely with the Hatchet to get out information which might be timely."

The Metropolitan Bureau of Investigate (MBI) canine squad which had been contracted by the University to patrol the parking garage after the Feb. 14 rape, was removed from the garages June 20. Geiglein said in July that MBI had a threemonth contract which was not renewed. "We weren't particularly satisfied with the contract," he said. He cited several cases of absenteeism and tardiness of the dog hand-

More Macke

MACKE, from p. 2

plan. Open to juniors and seniors, the plan will allow those students using it to eat any ten meals of their choice during the course of the

Macke has also changed the system of checking off meals, going from last years meal books to a single meal ticket which is punched for each meal.



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GWUSA: A Rough Road

GOVERN, from p. 1 would have enlarged the Faculty Senate to include students, alumni, and non-academic staff. Earlier, student turnout for a referendum on the proposal was small, as only about 1,000 students voted on the measure. It won overwhelming support among those who voted.

The faculty Senate recommended against the adoption of AUA.

Following the demise of the AUA proposal, the student court declared the old articles of student government moot, and preparations were made for setting up a new government. Students who collected a funding.

required number of signatures on petitions formed a constitutional convention to draw new government articles

After several changes in the constitution and the convention itself, the articles of the charter were finally approved by the convention at its Dec. 1, 1975 meeting. But the convention suffered a setback later that month when the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, an administrative committee charged with overseeing the convention's work, voted to stop support of the convention and withdraw further

On Jan. 30, almost two months after its first vote, the Joint Committee overturned its decision and renewed convention funding of the convention. With approval of the document from students in an April referendum and later from the Board of Trustees, the long fight had ended.

Beginning August 29, 1976, the Student Health Services expands its coverage to include a walk-in clinic on Sunday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A physician assistant will be in attendance.

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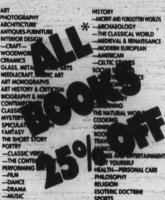
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Editorials

Continue Vigilance

Following a year which saw three rapes occur in the University Parking Garage, two within a week of each other, the GW community enters this academic year more security. conscious than it has been in some time.

GW Security is to be commended for some of the steps it has taken in response to the incidents. First it hired a canine patrol, which according to Director of Security Harry W. Geiglein, didn't work out, although it probably proved an adequate deterrent for the three months it was employed. Now GW has hired seven new security officers, and intends to post one in the troublesome garage around the clock (see story, p. 2).

However, these moves, and the fact that a man wanted in connection with the GW rapes is currently behind bars, should not be cause for either Security or the GW community to relax their vigilance. GW is still in the middle of a large city, and questions remain about the effectiveness of Security's operation.

For instance, how will the installation of 100 new panic buttons necessarily improve security here, when their presence in the parking garage did little to prevent the three rapes occurred there last year? Certainly, if a victim is even able to reach a button, there's no guarantee help will arive before the assailant is on his way.

And how will guards be able to know which persons wishing to gain access to the garage during "periods of little or no activity," are potential rapists? Will all garage patrons have to take a morals test at the gate to park their cars?

While there is no need to live in constant fear, we must continue to be cautious, and explore more waysof making the University safer for the entire GW community.

Here Comes GWUSA

To the surprise of some and as a result of the hard work of others student government will make its first formal appearance in six years at the University this fall (see story,

the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) has been praised, ridiculed, supported, condemned, eulogized and resurrected over and over again in the two years it took to bring it from the kernel of an idea to a reality.

But that is all past and while the past cannot be ignored it cannot be dragged on and on. The fact is that now students have GWUSA.

Petitioning for positions on the Elections Supervising Committee opens today, and the Student Activities Office has recommended that petitioning for the elective offices begin the first week of October, campaigning be held the second week of the month and the elections follow on the third. Quite a flurry of activity for something which took two years to create.

All that can be hoped is that interested, talented and dedicated students will petition for the Elections Committee and for the posts in the first government. Student government is here for the first time in a long time, and it will require on the best to make it operate effectively.

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Randy Swisher

Recognize Housing Bias

For many students fall not only means beginning class but also a frantic search for an apartment. For anyone who has been looking for housing recently it should come as no surprise that Washington is suffering from a housing "crisis." Rental vacancy rates have hovered around 2 per cent for many years. This "seller's market" has produced high rents, many of which have skyrocketed even higher in the past few months because of court decisions which have effectively destroyed D.C.'s Rent Control Law.

These conditions have produced an agonizing situation for those students looking for housing, especially those who are recent arrivals to the area and must find a place to live while adjusting to a confusing new environment. Unfortunately many students are forced to overcome an additional barrier in their search for an apartment-housing discrimination

Since the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (D.C. PIRG) was founded in 1972, it has conducted a number of studies which have documented housing discrimination against' students. One project sent teams of investigators to many of the apartment buildings in the GW area. Within five minutes of each other, two persons would enter the same building looking for an apart-

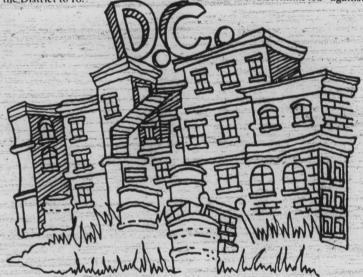
The only difference between the two investigators was that the first would introduce himself as a GW student, the second as a young working person. In a number of instances blatant discrimination was obvious-the student was told there were no vacancies, while five minutes later the working person was graciously shown an empty apartment.

The research results have been underscored by dozens of complaints registered with PIRG by students charging discrimination by landlords and realtors. In response to the problem D.C. PIRG has taken a number of steps. In the fall of 1973 it gave vigorous support to passage of the D.C. Human Rights Law, one of the most comprehensive anti-discrimination laws in the country. Unfortunately, even after the law was passed, most landlords continued to refuse leases to students under 21 because they were not of legal age and couldn't be held responsible for a contract in many instances. Further action was necessary to clarify the situation.

D.C. PIRG's next objective was to lower the age of majority in the District to 18, which would give most students the right to sign legal contracts and would offer them the full protection of the Human Rights Law. This change, introduced by Ward 2 Councilmember John Wilson, went into effect this past summer, lowering the legal age in compensatory damages. Don't expect a quick resolution of your case, however. The Office of Human Rights is notoriously slow in processing such complaints.

Despite the progress that has been made in recent years with passage of the Human Rights Law and the 18 year age of majority, there are still a number of potential roadblocks to obtaining housing. For one thing, the landlord can still demand to see clear evidence of ability to pay before granting a

That doesn't mean you have to be employed. As indicated above, you can not be discriminated against



Now that the age of majority has been lowered students who are 18 or older have the right to sign legal contracts, including leases, if they can give evidence of their ability to pay. They are also more adequately protected by the Human Rights Law because the ambiguities in the status of 18-to-21-year-olds has been

For instance, a landlord cannot refuse to rent to you because you are a student.

If you feel you have been discriminated against you have the right to file a complaint with the D.C. Office of Human Rights. If the ensuing investigation supports your complaint, you may be entitled to because of source of income, and that could include your summer savings, your parents, a scholarship, or other sources. Documentation of ability to pay could include a letter from your parents given evidence of their financial support or a bank book which indicates regular deposits in the past.

If you cannot show evidence of any kind of regular income, a landlord can still demand a co-signer. Even if you are now a legal adult you must still demonstrate that you are creditworthy.

Randy Swisher, a graduate student majoring in American Studies. is director of D.C. PIRG.

Dru Dunton

For some reason it's hard for me to justify any explanation of why the Macke food service is back. remember all too well the Hatchet exposes, the unappetizing food and poor management, and most of all the final push by the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) for contract bids which put the system and Macke to the test.

Most students had gone home the day three JFSB members and myself met with Director of Housing Ann Webster, Director of Business Affairs John C. Einbinder and Director of Auxiliary Services Randy Munt to review submitted bids and hear presentations from the three food ervice companies in contention Macke, Saga and Servomation. Ogden and A.R.A. food services had been disqualified earlier because they could not meet University requirements.

On that day those Food Board members and myself made the decision that sits with the University today. Our choice was not an ignorant one-we were given a lengthy presentation by Munt as to the details of the bids. Then one by one the teams of prospective conPR show par excellance or a super slick job. We felt able enough to see through these appearances, and our questions turned up some interesting facts which made the choice a clearer one.

Our job as student representatives is to see that the students get the best deal possible. Students did get the best deal. Macke came out either lowest or low on the three-meal plan prices, highest on meeting contract specifications, and highest on providing management personnel, to mention a few.

Another plus is the \$2,400 a year JFSB is given from the Resident Student Fund which is used for extras at certain meais. The most important reason, though, for retaining Macke was that we (the administration and JFSB) are working with a known quantity.

Management during the spring semester had changed almost completely. Things were looking better. JFSB experienced more cooperation from management than ever before. The administration felt that it could work with Macke to seek the improvements it felt was necessary in order for Macke to fight its bad tractors came in giving us either a reputation here. The improvements

can be seen in Thurston, Marvin and Mitchell Halls. But I don't mean to make any changes less important than that which affects us the most about the Food Service: the food. All I can say is: Try the food.

Dru Dunton, a junior majoring in political science and psychology, is chairman of the Joint Food Services

Letters Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be material must typed, triple-spaced, on In 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the Hatchet. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

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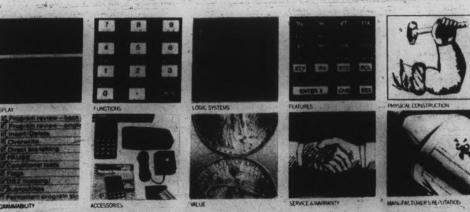


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Colonial Cagers To Compete In New League

by Dewey Blanton Sports Editor

GW Colonial basketball fans are in for an innovative year. Coach Bob Tallent's squad will compete with some new players, in a new league, and under new rules.

This is the inaugural season for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Consisting of eight teams, the league is divided into an Eastern and a Western Division. GW will compete in the Eastern Division, along with Massachusetts, Villanova, and Rutgers, the 1975-76 NCAA Eastern Regional Champion. The Western Division will be made up of Duquesne, Penn State, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

"The East will definitely be the toughest division," Tallent said. "We beat every team in the West last year, including West Virginia twice."

"Their is no weak link in the East," Tallent continued. "Rutgers won 31 games last year and are still tough. Massachusetts won 21 games and didn't lose a man. Villanova is also coming back strong after a good season."

Tallent is not pessimistic by any means, despite the quality clubs in his circuit. The EIBL will hold a tournament at the end of the regular season that all eight teams will participate in, regardless of their regular season record. The winner of the tourney will represent the EIBL in the NCAA playoffs.

"With a set-up like this, the tournament is what's important. With all of our young players, we should be especially strong at tournament time," Tallent said.

The young players Tallent is referring to are the three fine recruits signed by the Buff. They are 6'4" guard Bucky Roman, 6'7" forward Tom Glenn, and 6'10" center Mike Zagardo.

Roman hails from Lee High School in Springfield, Virginia, where he was an All-Metropolitan selection by both the Washington Post and the Washington Star. Roman averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game in his senior year.

Glenn is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, where he averaged 22.8 points and 13.5 rebounds a game in his senior year at Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy. Tallent is hopeful that Glenn, at a stocky 200 pounds, will be able to step into the strong forward position of the graduated Haviland Harper.

Zagardo earned All-State honors at Dulaney High School in Timonium, Maryland last year by averaging 30 points and 18 rebounds a game. The combination of Zagardo and the seasoned Kevin Hall will give the Buff a potent duo in the pivot.

"I'm really happy about our recruiting year," Tallent said. "We were able to sign all of our number one choices at each position."

Tallent also has junior transfer Jack Kramer from Rider College on the roster. Kramer becomes eligible this season after sitting out last year. The 6'4" guard is a fine shooter and should see plenty of playing time.

GW also landed 6'4' transfer guard Bob Lindsay from the University of Florida. Lindsay must sit out this season because of NCAA rules. Tallent describes Lindsay as an "excellent player. We were really

lucky to get him." Lindsay graduated from Ballard High School in Louisville, Kentucky, the alma mater of Colonials Tom Tate and Mike Samson.

The new rule that will put even more excitement into GW basketball is the decision by the NCAA to once again allow dunking. Dunking was originally banned during Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's reign at UCLA. Tallent feels that his big men will benefit greatly by this rule change.

"I think it will defintely help [7'2" center] Kevin Hall," Tallent said.
"Those shots close in are tough with men hanging on your back. And I don't expect to see [forward] Leslie Anderson missing many fastbreak layups."

Tallent said the Colonials will have "plenty of quality players, although some of our recruits are unproven. With John Holloran, Jim Smith, Tom Tate, Mike Samson, Kevin Hall and Leslie Anderson, we will have plenty of experienced men, but alot of our success will depend on the performance of the younger guys."



6'4'' jumping-jack forward Leslie Anderson must play a big role if GW is to improve on last season's fine 20-7 record.

Net Star Hublitz Named New Coach

by Judy Schaper Asst. Sports Editor

Marty Hublitz, GW's tennis ace who graduated last May, will be returning to Gw this fall as the new men's tennis coach. Hublitz replaces Ted Pierce, who resigned after coacning the squad for the past three years.

Athletic Director Robert Faris says he is happy to have Hublitz to coach the tennis team. "Marty has shown strong leadership abilities in his four years at GW, and he has the respect of all the players on the team," Faris said.

According to Faris, Pierce resigned for personal reasons. Pierce could not be reached for comment.

Hublitz played for GW all four years he attended the school. He won the first singles position the second semester of his freshman year and retained that position until he graduated. This past season

Hublitz compiled a 14-10 record against strong competition. Hublitz finished his career with a fine 43-31 record.

Since his graduation from GW, Hublitz has been competing in the U.S. secondary pro circuit and has several high finishes to his credit. He is currently ranked seventh by the Greater Washington Tennis Association.

Because he was the only graduating senior on the team last year, Hublitz personally knows all the men on the team. He says he believes this will work to the team's advantage. "It may seem that it might be tough because I am one of the team and all of the players are good friends," Hublitz said. "All the players seem to realize now, however, that we're not just good friends anymore. There is a cleancut relationship between the players and the coach now."

Although Hublitz was the only graduating senior from last year's 14-10 squad, the Colonials will also be without the services of Nick Phillips this fall. Phillips has already fulfilled his NCAA eligibility.

John Carbone from Massachusetts is the only recruited freshman on the team this year. Carbone is on full scholarship and according to Hublitz, he "is a good player and could be on the top soon."

Hublitz says he hopes to have a stricter, more rigid atmosphere in team practies this year. "The practices were too informal before and I hope to do a little more training this year," Hublitz said.

Hublitz will face a tough schedule in his first year as coach. GW will again compete in the ECAC Tournament in Princeton, New Jersey, and the D.C. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which will be played at American University.

Aside from the tournaments the Colonials will play their usual fall schedule against local teams, including American, Georgetown, Howard, and George Mason. Home matches are played at Hains Point.

Sports Shorts

The women's tennis team is holding tryouts from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3 at Hains Point. Regular practice will begin Sept. 7.

The GW soccer team will meet the Haiti Football Club in a scrimmage game Thursday (Sept. 2) at 6:30 p.m. on the Jessup Blair Recreation Center located at Georgia Ave. and Blair Road. On Saturday the Buff booters will meet the alumni in a 10:30 a.m. game at the Ohio Drive Polo Field.

Operations Reorganized At The Smith Center

by Dewey Blanton Sports Editor

There have been a number of changes made in the organization and facilities of the Charles E. Smith Center, as GW's sports showcase begins its first full academic year of operation.

The major change this year is organizational. The men's athletic department will now control the Equipment Issue and the Intramural Departments. Last year Intramural Director Rich Zygadlo also ran the equipment desk.

"The biggest advantage to having everything in the control of the Athletic Department is that now people can bring their complaints directly to a centralized office, where we can handle them quickly," said Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain.

Zygadlo also feels the change has been for the better. "Things are set up now in the best possible way. When I need something, I can now go directly to my boss, who is also the head of Smith Center operations. There has also been a substantial budgetary increase for

my department," Zygadlo said.
When the Smith Center first

When the Smith Center first opened, students were sometimes using old equipment. This year, the athletic department has, according to Swain, purchased "thousands of



Bernie Swain
"things are more centralized"

dollars in new equipment," including racquets for all court games (except tennis) and some much-need ed weight pins for the weightlifting machines.

The Equipment Room will also offer a completely new towel rental service this year. The towels can be rented by purchasing a towel rental card for \$8. This fee covers the rental of fifty towels. The cards can be purchased Monday through Friday in Room 103 of the Smith Center. Towels can also be rented individually for 25 cents.

In addition, the equipment room will administer minor first aid.

Another change that Swain feels will make the operation of the gym smoother is the new office for the night manager. On nights and weekends, the manager will occupy room 218.

There have also been numerous changes in the utilization of the various facilities at the Smith Center.

Although the summer tennis program, which Swain said was highly successful, has been discontinued for the academic year, there will still be tennis played in the Smith Center this year. Swain said that one court will be set up in the auxiliary gym from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., Monday-Friday.

The athletic department has also

placed badminton and volleyball nets in the wrestling and gymnastics gyms.

For the most part, basketball will be played on the main arena, with the athletic department no longer



Rich Zygadlo
"best set-up possible"

accepting any group reservations for basketball. This new policy will also apply to swimming, handball and squash.

The phone number for the

reservation desk is 676-7460.

The weight room has also been somewhat revamped. In addition to the posted instructions on how to use the weight machines, mats have been moved in to make it an exercise room as well.

Swain also said the pool hours will be expanded once classes are in session. Despite having to schedule pool hours around two intercollegiate swimming teams, Swain hopes to have "between six or seven hours of free swimming per day."

The Smith Center is also cleaner this year. Swain said that the sports complex was closed down for a week at the end of the summer for routine maintenence.

"We felt it would be more convenient to close down the entire building at a time when most people were gone, then to clean it bit by bit over the summer," Swain said. He emphasized that this was the first thorough cleaning of the Center since it opened.

For summer use of the Smith Center various membership plans were offered, and Swain stated that about 600 people bought member-